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# ROYALISTS IN **GREECE APPEAL** TO THE U.S. FLAG

Resent Seizure by French of Parts of Piræus and Athens; Danger Ahead.

CHEER THEIR RULER.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- A Reuter's dispatch from Athens says: "The situation here appears to be dangerous. There have been royalist demonstrations in the streets. Admiral Du Fournet, commander of the entente allied fleet in the Mediterranean, was hissed and a detachment of French sailors was driven back by a hostile crowd.

"A procession of some 4,000 malcontents, headed by the Greek and American flags, stopped out-Me the American legation, proested against the landing of foreign marines and demanded the protection of the American minis-

ter, who was absent. "The demonstrators then pa raded the streets, singing the Greek 'Surrender Can't Be Repealed,' national anthem.

ATHENS, Oct. 16, via London, Oct. 17.-Marines from the ships of the entente powers to the number of about 1,000 have been landed at Piraeus and there and several buildings in Athens.

streets of Athens swarmed with Greeks Hughes, facing a friendly audience franticaly cheering King Constantine sprinkled with hecklers here tonight, and chanting the Greek national an-replied to a question as to whether he them. Great crowds marched through the streets, thousands gathering in the ed president, by saying that "a surneighborhood of the postomce square. render could not be repealed."

dered out Greek troops and marines to "If arbitration had been refused," guard every approach to the square in Mr. Hughes replied, "I should have order to prevent any clash between Greek civilians and the French, who occupied that section, establishing a bility where it belonged." complete cordon about the French and taking all precautions to avoid any in-

the landing of marines was merely in-

tente allies, was made the occasion of an immense royalist demonstration, trowds parading the streets, hauling

mad accorned offers of money and confusion.

Confusion the end against whatever conse-

#### THE CITY'S REGISTRATION

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	12,318	8,156	7,935	7,460	20,253	15,616	85,869	17,600
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14	8,864	4,318	4,304	3,619	12,668	7,987	20,605	12,727
15	8,497	8,166	6,120	3,998	14,617	7,164	21,781	12,949
16	4,671	1,619	2,645	1,867	6,316	3,486	9,802	7,530
17	3,656	1,143	1,847	1,179	5,503	2,322	7,825	6,150
18	9,858	4,080	5,183	3,002	15,041	7,082	22,123	15,788
19	4,077	1,530	2,565	1,368	6,642	2,898	9,540	7,258
20	. 3,050	1,013	1,944	1,204	4,994	2,217	7,211	5,158
21	. 9,445	4,209	4,522	3,565	14,978	7,774	21,752	15,317
22	. 4,786	1,439	3,016	1,644	7,802	3,083	10,885	8,652
23	. 10,319	5,548	5,627	4,970	15,946	10,518	26,464	15,520
24	. 7,577	2,782	4,412	2,884	11,989	5,666	17,655	11,426
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27	. 14,894	6,407	10,263	6,973	25,157	13,380	38,537	15,541
28	. 8,112	8,440	4,871	3,567	12,983	7,007	19,990	12,178
29	9,076	3,359	6,332	4,303	15,408	7,662	23,070	10,610
30	. 7,065	3,271	3,987	3,584	11,052	6,855	17,907	10,908
81	. 10,118	6,032	8,775	5,041	15,893	11,078	26,966	14,874
32	. 14,535	8,641	9,442	8,370	23,977	17,011	40,988	18,069
33	. 14,283	7,829	8,484	6,024	22,767	14,252	37,019	16,775
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He Says When Asked Intent as to the Adamson Act.

Sionx City, Is., Oct. 17.-Charles E.

Mr. Hughes was asked what he would have done to avert the threatened out Greek troops and marine.

FOR A FAIR INQUIRY.

Strife.

The Greek government is fully alive to the fact that Greece's fate hangs on the prevention of further measures on the part of the French commander.

The British legation explains that the basic of the string of the commander of the basic of the string of the prevention of the prevention of the part of the French commander. The British legation explains that in the United States that would have to the crowd, "one moment, please

Earlier in the day a review by King insurance investigator and as governor ple." ressels of the Greek navy, which ton that his election might mean the sat down, and the nomines went on taken possession of by the en-setting up of "invisible government" with his speech.

THE WEATHER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 bours.]

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m 41	2 p. m43	10 p. m 4
	3 p. m48	
m48	4 p. m48	Midnight 4
	5 p. m48	
m45	6 p. m 44	2 a. m 4
	ure, 44.5; norm	

S8. Excess since Jan. 1, 420.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 6. I ficiency since Jan. 1, .90 inch.

Wind, N.W.; maximum velocity, 18 miles

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

commerce if that were done."

the nominee went on. "I am not here, sir, as the standard bearer of Auditorium he cited his record as life any one group or set, but desirous to

A man with a big stick in the gallery sought to heckle the nomines on labor alking cheering for the monarch.

Admiral Damianos, minister of marins, parently was misunderstood in the congained and order of the day praising the splause read what the Legislative comparing the sallor, had to say in praise of his record as governor. When the applause died the man arcse again. The crewd would have possibly any personally, expressing pride that where the man arcse again. The crewd would approximately and have put him out and for more than a minute the audience was a tumult of confusion.

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Mr. Hughes with outstretched hands and just.

A man with a big stick in the gallery sought to heckle the nomines on labor does the unusual circumstances under which I entered public life. You may recall that there were some very important investigations in the city of New York. The first of these had relation to the charge to be made for gas.

I was fequested by a legislative committee to undertake any interest the ceremony the king assemble the man arcse again. The crewd would have possibly any political relation or any other purpose than to ascertain exactly what was fair and just.

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New Tork. The first of these had relation to the Charge to be made for gas.

BIG REGISTEY IN 32D.

The Thirty-second ward on the south side, in the Denen string of the old Town of Lake wards, gets second place with a total of 40,988, of which 17,011

A man with a big tick in the cities of New York. The first of these had relation to the cha

504,467 MEN, 304,261 WOMEN, ON POLL BOOKS

**Second Registry Day Adds** 338,033 Names; Gains in Republican Wards.

TWENTY-FIFTH IN LEAD

Chicago's voting population for the November election breaks all Amerrecords with the unprec

total, men and women, of 808,728.

This is not only the highest total in the city's history by many thousands, but places New York in second place. Gotham's high water mark of 788,000 is put in the shade by the western metropolis by nearly 71,000.

netropolis by nearly 71,000. The women put Chicago at the head taken advantage of the franchise way beyond the most sanguine expectations of both men and women leaders.

Their total registration for the com g election is 304,261. The total

YESTERDAY'S FIGURES. The women yesterday almost equaled their record of Oct. 7, while the men added a total of about 60 per cent of heir first days registration. The fig-

Oct. 7. Oct. 17. Total. Men ....315,689 188,728 504,467 Women .154,986 149,308 304.261 The grand total exceeds the previous high registration of last spring-769, 106-

Compared with the high water mark registration of 1914 the women this fall have a gain of 139,093, and the men a

Compared with 1912 the men have ade a gain of 59,847. There was no

TOTAL STAGGERS DOPESTERS. The total women registration Oct. 7 men managers of all the political camps. 1 ................. 2,408 tered, and this does not include Cloero 5........... 3,981 or the country towns of Cook county. If 6...... 8,623 rolled and participate in the election, 9........... 4,069

more than half a million women votes 10........... 2,135 be at least 1,400,000, which may bring the total vote cast in the state, count-

ready to predict last night with any de- 17.................. 1,631 gree of definiteness, although Republican chiefs contended the larger the vote the better it will be for the entire

STRONG IN G. O. P. WARDS. 

lican residential districts like the Twen- 25................ 10,121 

HECKLES IN GALLERY.

A man with a big stick in the gallery sought to heekle the nominee on labor some of the unusual circumstances unsured by the sales of the state of the st

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#### REGISTRATION GROWS

first chance in Illinois to vote. This autumn's registration of crease of 139,093 over that of two

10.509 12,901 5,114 4.102 7,937

7,007 6.855 11.073

# Ten Cents Paid to Some Voters

THE TRIBUNE desires to refute all reports and rumors that large sums of

Last night, shortly before the polls closed, a TRIBUNE reporter accompanie There he registered and received a gir battles reported, 16,774 dime from a prosperous looking indi-7,055 vidual who stood in front of the polling 7.070 place all evening and paid out dimes to 3,069 various barrel house "floaters" who Slav massed attacks repulsed and dictment. said they wanted the price of a "bunk" | trenches taken in pursuing enemy. 6,134 for the night.

How it Comes to Pass.

"Mr. Devoney of Oak Park" called 2,322 money was being paid for registering. "I was in a saloon at Van Buren and

a dollar toos man.

"Sometimes that was in hard times-

is working now, so prices have gone

"steerer" pay them each 10 cents.

When the reporter received his dime he was told to ask no questions. He didn't.

The order will remain in effect until were shown by the reports of police.

#### EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Who Register protection of American nag. Who Register by French of parts of Piprotection of American Rag. Resent sidered dangerous.

Bucharest recounts repulse of against Mr. Hoyne before State's Atnoney were paid yesterday to get names front. Berlin and Vienna admit redicted by a Will county grand jury. sistance of foe has stiffened.

Two German attacks launched a "steerer" to 318 Federal street. front, repulsed, Paris says. Many

> Teutone inflict severe defeat on Russians in Galicia; Berlin reports warrant or basis for a grand jury in-

KILLS HER SON AND SELF: DETROIT HOTEL MYSTERY

Woman Guest and Boy Found Sho to Death in Room-No Motive Is most unmanly thing" he ever had Discovered.

5 year old son, Harold, and then com-large sums in an effort to remedy his You want to know why I'm tipping you off? Well, it is because of the price they are paying. I've heard of them doing a lot of this sort of thing down in this neighborhood—in fact, I've done it myself. But I never paid less than it myself. But I never paid less than The hotel register did not show Mrs. CITES LICENSES RESTORED. Adams' home address. No motive is known for the act.

the price was \$1.50 and \$2. Everybody SNOW TIME AIN'T NO TIME-Or Are You Too Young to Recal the Bemaining

Spooning in the West Chicago parks-Ing up in the alley. Some of the expression of the park commissioners. The order is to the same licenses be restored. Mr. Berger the effect that the parks will close durage them each 10 cents. The winter manths of the winter manths of the same licenses and a few days or a few weeks later his recommendation that the park commissioners. The order is to said the state's attorney had 101 such cases.

# **MAYOR TO SEEK HOYNE ARREST** ON RAID CHARGE

Prosecutor's Aid Retorts Thompson Himself May **Face Warrant.** 

#### 20 WITNESSES TAKEN.

was learned they comprised police cials, disorderly resort owners,

Three surprising possibilities loomed

torney Hoyne and several of his as

and perhaps larceny.
First Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr., who is prosecuting the charges of malfeasance and conspiracy against Chief Healey and his secretary, William Luthardt, before Chief Justice Harry Olson, said that

SEEKS HOYNE INDICTMENT. Patrick H. O'Donnell supplied an interesting side issue by his conspiracy and subornation of perjury Toutons all along Transylvania torney Robert W. Martin of Joliet and ask that the Chicago prosecutor be in-

These developments came near the close of a perfectly exciting day in Judge Olson's court, where Mayor ney Johnston insinuated might become the foundation of an application for a

MAYOR BERATES PROSECUTOR. Mayor Thompson declined to remain silent any longer under the assaults by the state's attorney, and delivered Healey was "cruel" and "about the

2,898 me a dime to go in and register," re2,217 lated "Mr. Devoney." "I told him I
7,774 lived in Oak Park, and he told me that
3,083 didn't make any difference. I refused hotel, this afternoon shot and killed her hotel, this afternoon shot and killed her serted, was a poor man, having spent in remady his

ing asleep, proved to be the most sensaduced by the states' attorney. Assistant State's Attorney Henry E. Berger read into the record in twenty or more cases Chief Healey's recommendation to Mayor Thompson for the revocation of saloon licenses, and a few days or a few

Mr. Highes with outstretched hands mought to quiet the evowd. He finally made himself heard.

"The assurance was given me that assurance was given me that assurance was given me that an output to quiet the evowd. He finally me was told to ask no questions. He was

orthand Schoo AN AVENUE CHICAGE ILL refuses to print the sing of business buc-

he would flutter off on some rigmarcle foreign to the subject like a bird that foreign to the subject like a bird that drags a wing to lead an intruder away from its nest. Finally he admitted the chair and tapped Chief Justice Oltruth.

Served," said Mr. Johnston, who is himself a master of fence, MR. JOHNSTON—Did you. Mr. other and tapped Chief Justice Oltruth.

Mayor, eyer restore a revoked saloon lightness.

mitted by the district captains and read the licenses. A few days later he asked that they be restored. What magic change had taken place in the dive-keepers? Had they been transformed over night by the muster necromancers, Ald. De Priest or Ald. Lawley, by few hypnotice passes of the hands?

#### Healey Under "Influence." "This would seem to prove pretty con-clusively that Chief Healey had allowed

his official acts to be influenced by politicians and had exhibited partiality. Admit that to be true, and we have proved 'probable cause' why warrants should issue against him for malfeasance

saying that he read all the evidence ed in by police captains in reference son in fact read all the volum reports of the captains in these but he said he did. If he did it cases, but he said he did. It he did chief I revoke him I would consult malfeasance in ever restoring the licenses of such vicious dives. If he did called in the saloonkeeper. I tried to ot, it might be an easy matter to prove be fair him gullty of perjury."
"Will you ask warrants or an indict

ment against Mayor Thompson?" Mr.

'I would prefer not to say," he repiled. "That will rest entirely with tate's Attorney Hoyne."

#### ERBSTEIN FIGHT REVIVED. Mr. O'Donnell, who, with Charles E.

al court on charges of subornation ons filling 100 typewritten pages before the trial board in the of Isidore Wexler, out on parole and seeking discharge. The papers in clude sworn confessions of Harry Green Chomas Burns, all convicts, who desaries from State's Attorney Hoyne O'Dea Storen and Detective Carthy's affidavit declares he was asked by Mr. Hoyne's agent a week ago to

"I will lay this evidence first before vent the discharge of Wexler," said Mr "But no matter what the ard does, I. will present it to State's indictment. The conspiracy against me was hatched in Will county."

#### MAYOR TALKS OF "DRIVE." With regard to the proposed "drive" against Hoyne the mayor said: "Mr. Hoyne will be included in any

action we decide to take. When Berger made his raid on the city hall he was evidently acting under orders. He was inspired to carry off our documents by Mr. Hoyne. The raid was conducted according to a well thought out plan and our prosecution will not be confined to Mr. Hoyne's assistants.

the law against pandering and to suppressed and twelve immoral houses. He referred us to Corporation Counsel at the received immoral bouses. He referred us to Corporation Counsel at the received immoral bouses. He referred us to Corporation Counsel at the received immoral bouses. He referred us to Corporation Counsel at the received immoral bouses. He referred us to Corporation Counsel at the received immoral bouses. The immoral houses in the Twenty-below to the mayor revoked eight out of ten licenses. The immoral houses in the Twenty-below tices to owners that their property was being used for immoral purposes. Of ten licenses. The immoral houses in the Twenty-below tices to owners that their property was being used for immoral purposes. Of ten licenses. The immoral houses in the Twenty-below tices to owners that their property was being used for immoral purposes. Of ten licenses. The immoral houses of ten licenses. The immoral houses in the Twenty-below tices to owners that their property was being used for immoral purposes. Of these 245 got rid of the women.

Mr. Hoyne's assistants.

\*\*Roy is there who would enforce it.

Q.—Your request received immediate attention? A.—I would not say immediate. The houses in the Twenty-below to the mayor revoked eight out of ten licenses. The immoral houses in the Twenty-below to the mayor revoked eight out of ten licenses. The immoral houses in the Twenty-below to the mayor revoked eight out of ten licenses. The immoral houses in the Twenty-below to the mayor revoked eight out of ten licenses. The immoral houses in the Twenty-below to the mayor revoked eight out of ten licenses. The immoral houses in the Twenty-below to the mayor revoked eight out of ten licenses. The immoral houses in "I have talked the matter over with N. Bell read from the last annual re

several prominent business men and they are of the opinion that we ought port of the society issued last May that "the committee believes the majority of the police of Chicago are hones not to pass over such an illegal proceed-ing without taking action. I personand want to do what is right, but the time has come when the committee, in prefer to wait before we start till after the election, but that has not been definitely decided." "If Mr. Miller is elected," suggested

a reporter, "then it would be possible for him to conduct the prosecution of "If he does, he wouldn't use the same

tactics Hoyne is using now," remarked

#### SOUGHT TO CO-OPERATE. Referring to Chief Healey, the mayor

instructions to Chief Healey have been to cooperate with the state's attorney to eliminate crime, and he has been striving to do this under trying been striving to do this under trying circumstances, while Hoyne was always insinuating he was going to expose him. When asked for the proof, Hoyne always promises something for the future.

"If my memory serves me right, he said he was going to indict Healey about two weeks ago. Well, has he? I also understood that Capt. O'Brien was in the proposition to ramove telephones.

also understood that Capt. O'Brien was going on the witness stand and read from such places? A—Yea. We had Chief Healey out of the department worked in harmony with Chief Gleanstead, we find that O'Brien's testi-

instead, we find that O'Brien's testimony is a eulogy of the chief.

"To apply for a warrant for the chief when the matter was before the grand jury was about as necessary as to send a let of policemen over here to get our records. And while the trial is going on our records are tied up and the business of the police department is interfered with.

"I have failed to meet a lawyer yet who defends Hoyne's action. I am informed that a former governor of Illinois told a friend that this attack had absolutely united the Republican party.

"HEREN IPP" MR. HOYNE.

BURN UP" MR. HOYNE.

mayor will take the stump in the al campaign beginning tonight. dicated he will "burn up" Mr.

this regard?
MR. THRASHER-So Q.—Haven't you been informed that Chief Healey has asked many remov-

HRASHER TELLS OF VICE

#### THE MAYOR'S TESTIMONY

Thompson Declares Healey Was Given Full Power to Enforce Laws, and Insists Crime in City Has Decreased.

FINALLY CORNERED MAYOR.

"Mayor Thompson, after evading my questions for half an hour, finally was cornered and had to admit that the stand an hour or more.

"Investigation?

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MAYOR THOMPSON—Not to my recommendation of the chief?

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MAYOR THOMPSON—Not to my recommendation of the chief?

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Investig he never had revoked a saloon license for restored one except on the recommendation of Chief Healey," said Assistant State's Attorney Johnston. "I asked the same question a dozen different ways. The mayor would deliver a stump speech for an answer. Then he would futter off on some rigmarole foreign to the subject like a bird that drags a wing to lead an intruder away.

> son's bench with his fist. Here is the mayor's testimony:

"William Hale Thompson," responded Q.-When did you appoint Chief Hea-

ley general superintendent of police?

A.—The night I was inaugurated. Y.-You put him in control of the po-lice department? A.-Yes. Q.—Have you interfered with him in the direction of police affairs in any way? A.—My instructions to the chief were that I expected him to carry out the laws and ordinances.

Q.—In the matter of the reversities of unless the chief had recommended.

the license be restored? A.—O, yes. I be revoked? A.—I under have had prominent citizens and ministense the recommendation of the chief great weight. The captains reported to the term of the restoration of a license, saying for the restoration of a license, saying the policense term of the gospel call on me and ask for the restoration of a license, saying the policense term of the restoration of a license be restored? A.—I under taken the revoked? A.—I under taken the restoration of the captains reported to the term of the restoration of the captains reported to the restoration of the captains reported to the term of the restoration of the captains reported to the restoration of the captains reported to the term of the restoration of the captains reported to the restoration of the restoratio Mayor Thompson may have strayed the chief and the chief reported to me. I the possibility of prosecution by used my best judgment in reaching a listed sufficiently, had perhaps learned this lesson, and should be given another that he read all the cyclence decision.

Tried to Be Fair.

pointed a commission of my secretary, a clerk in Chief Healey's office, and Consulted His Secretary.

an assistant corporation counsel. This commission considered the evidence submitted by the chief. It made recommendations. I was influenced by these recommendations. But I am free to say I always have had great confidence in of perjury and conspiracy, will go to I always have had great confidence in would tell me whether he thought it advisable to restore their licenses. Mr.

Q.-Was it not the exception for you ommendation of the chief? A.-I don't

"As a general rule you follow the chief's recommendation?", MAYOR THOMPSON—I will say that I generally follow his recommendation.

JUDGE OLSON—He wants a specific

MAYOR THOMPSON-In most cases the mayor and corporation counsel have

MR. JOHNSON-Did you ever revoke

annot remain silent in regard to the

inefficiency and positive corruption re

Gave Evidence to Hoyne.

Q.-Tell us what you know on this subject. A.-We tried to find out if

persistent rumors were true and we planned a deliberate campaign and ob-tained evidence that policemen were collecting tribute from disorderly

ouses. We turned that evidence over

MR. HEALY [on cross examination]— How recently have you inquired to learn what Chief Healey has done in

summer I had a talk with an official of the telephone company and he told me Chief Healey had not asked the remov-

Q.-He has worked in conjunction with

als of any phones.

wealed in the police department."
MR. BELL—You wrote that?
MR. THRASHER—I did.

in court, were unspeakable dives. On "What is your name?" Assistant the complaints of his captains Chief State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr. I have always made a personal examilit to the complaints of his captains Chief State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr. I have always made a personal examility to the complaints of his captains Chief State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr. I have always made a personal examilation of the complaints of his captains Chief State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr. I have always made a personal examilation of the complaints of his captains Chief State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr. I have always made a personal examilation of the complaints of his captains Chief State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr. I have always made a personal examilation of the complaints of his captains Chief State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr. I have always made a personal examilation of the complaints of his captains Chief State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr. I have always made a personal examilation of the complaints of his captains Chief State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr. I have always made a personal examilation of the complaints of the captain, to the chief, and by the chief transmitted to me. If the saloonkeeper was indorsed properly and promised to do better and the captain of the district believed he would keep his word, I restored the license. The chief furnished me the information in every case—or

Q.-You never made an investigation Q.—In the matter of the revocation of the license be restored? A.—O, yes. I the license be restored? A.—O, yes. I

Q.-You relied on him? A.-Largely. Q.-Would you investigate the case personally? A.-I considered that I did

that when I consulted the chief.

Fitzmorra' recommendation always had Q.-But as a rule you relied on the

chief's recommendation? A.—I must rely on the police department. There are 5,000 policemen. They constitute the gorical reply. He was beginning to chafe under the mayor's method of fending off the question.

ompanied by the results of an investigation of a captain? A .- Yes.

Decided on Sunday Lid.

Q.-When did you promulgate the Sunday closing law? A.-Last October. Q.-Did you give any instruction to

Roe Took Some Action.

Q.-What did Roe do? A.-After I had

ocated the place for him, he did some-

thing, I don't know what. My men,

however, reported that that night there

did. I thank the mayor and thank God

eliminated? A .- By the raids of State's

Q.-Was that raid induced by the

since, until Capt. Max Nootbaar

came. He succeeded Capt. Joseph

Smith, the suspended commander of the Twenty-second street station, about ten

days ago. He has cleaned up the dis-trict even in this short time. I don't

believe there is a single prostitute in the Twenty-second street district today.

Influence on Suspensions.

10:00 p. m.
Via Calorado and Salt Laho
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Tickets, reservations and in

those places were suppressed.
Q.—How was the old red light district

Attorney Wayman in 1912.

Q.-You got effective service? A.-I did work.

the people of Chicago that the state law records show that the police depart-safety? A.—No. regarding Sunday closing was in force, ment under Chief Healey has reduced Q.—Didn't you know he was the officer

enforce it.

Q.—Have there been any complaints of nonenforcement? A.—Many complaints of all kinds—criticism of all kinds. I am our reports show a decrease of from was official that Chief Healey had nonenforcement? A.—Many complaints of all kinds—criticism of all kinds. I am

MAYOR THOMPSON-I don't think I the Sunday closing law have you had aid from any other officials whose duty MAYOR THOMPSON-No

MR. JOHNSTON-He needed no as JUDGE OLSON-Haven't the courts elped you?

MR. HEALY-Has the state's attor-

Q.—Is it your understanding that po-lice captains give a saloonkeeper a hearing before recommending that his license be revoked? A.-I understand the cap-

Q.-When the question comes before chance to earn a living. I remember tute an inquiry to learn if the license this was the case after the revocation should be revoked? A.—I consider it Q.—If Chief Healey recommended that of amusements licenses in South State my first duty to enforce the law. I than ever before." Q.—If Chief Healey recommended that a license be revoked would you always street.

a license be revoked would you always street.

Confirm him? A.—I went over the evidence carefully. If I agreed with the chief before acting? A.—Yes. I believed the police department had the best means of obtaining information in such the corporation counsel. Sometimes I tried to C.—Sometimes I cases.

A play you would always consult the always tried to be fair. I have always tried to get the truth so as to chief before acting? A.—Yes. I believed as tincelligently and justly. If I found a saloonkeeper who had no idea of the law and no intention of obeying it, I have always tried to get the truth so as to chief before acting? A.—Yes. I believed as tincelligently and justly. If I found as intention of obeying it, I have always tried to get the truth so as to chief before acting? A.—Yes. I believed as tincelligently and justly. If I found it for granted that crime is less," related to get the truth so as to chief before acting? A.—Yes. I believed as tincelligently and justly. If I found it for granted that crime is less," related to get the truth so as to chief before acting? A.—Yes. I believed as tincelligently and justly. If I found it for granted that crime is less," related to get the truth so as to chief before acting? A.—Yes. I believed as tincelligently and justly. If I found it for granted that crime is less," related to get the truth so as to chief before acting? A.—Yes. I believed as tincelligently and justly. If I found it for granted that crime is less, if the complaints are fewer I take the police department had the best means of obtaining information in such the corporation counsel. Sometimes I cases.

endation of the Committee of Fifa report from the police department.

from the Committee of Fifteen. would make a joint investigation and at hand? A .- Not only that. I instrucetd the corporation counsel to detail an assistant to the duty of assist-

Q.-You say you have instructed the Q .-- Has he followed your instruc-

that there is less crime in Chicago torney has given no assistance.

could to rid the city of crooks and crim- thing. nals. In attempting to carry out this Q .- You can use your power instantly

the district cleaned up? A .- Yes, and it

Q.-Chief Healey sent Capt. Nootbaa

there? A .- Yes, and he is doing splen-

Ordered to Learn Laws

JUDGE OLSON-Did you ever hear

officers and gave them copies of the laws, ordinances, and police depart-ment rules and gave them ten days in

MR. JOHNSTON-If left unhampered

by men higher up.

MR. THRASHER-By men above

them, politicians or anybody else.

MR. HEALY-What were the condi-

MR. THRASHER - All the house

raided by State's Attorney Wayman had reopened by May, 1913. We found

MR JOHNSTON-It is not relevant. ten by Chief Healey
JUDGE OLSON-I should like to see ing him to remove ph ten by Chief Healey to Mr. Weber ask-

Chief Healey about O'Brien's neglect? MR. THRASHER-I wouldn't call it a

MR. THRASHER—I wouldn't call it a complaint. I stated the facts.
MR. HEALY—What official of the telephone company informed you that Chief Healey had never asked the removal of phones from disorderly houses?

moval of phones from disorderly houses?

MR. THRASHER-I would rather not

Q.-Did you ever talk with H. M

"It looks," he said, "as if I shal have to have a session with o of the telephone company. If I had had these facts before me I certainly never should have written in my re-

such applications during his terr

Some of Them Defiant.

against ten. Some of the others have been vacated. A few others are defiant

operated by the Martin and Morton women? A.—We did.

O.-What became of the other thirty

or more in Capt. O'Brien's district. A-I have served twenty-two with informal

Q.-What kind of houses were they?

L-I can't see how Pearl Morton's and Libby Martin's could run without every

Sees Police Connivance.

Q.-Was it possible for them to run

without the police knowing it? A .- I do

not think so. In the last three years we have made a direct attack on 1,000

houses. I don't believe one of them

ould have existed a week without the

Q.—Was there any notoriety about conditions in the Twenty-second street dis-

A .- The newspapers were full of stories

Q.-This was during Chief Healey's

Q.-Why was Nootbaar removed from

removal? A .- Only that a lot of the old

Mr. Healy-The fact is, Capt. Nootbaar

Tired of "Pressure."

Mr. Thrasher-I heard that Capt. Noot-

roof for that statement and Mr. Thrash

"But I can refer you to a witness who

an speak positively on the question,

r admitted he hadn't.

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efore Capt. Nootbaar took hold?

body in the district knowing it.

police knowing all about it.

MR. HEALY-You say that out of 287

crime materially.

Q.—In what proportion? A.—We have would talk on such a subject? A.—No.

MAYOR THOMPSON—I am not a can-

#### Explains It to Judge

With the crime sheet leaning against its merits to Judge Olson. "Are these charges or convictions? asked the judge.

"They are complaints," returned the

"You know, Mr. Mayor, that the police frequently arrest a number raid and then in court convict only one. "This shows the number of com plaints, whether convictions are obtained or not."

and will be proceeded against.
Q.—If you had closed all but two or "Does it includes boys brought into three such houses in the city I should think we were approaching the millen-ium. I hope you are not deceived into thinking that there are only 287 such he Boys' court on trivial matters? 'I don't know."
'Your crime sheet," said Mr. Healy,

takes in all the complaints known to houses in Chicago. A .- If I had several "Yes, everything." would soon close them all up.

mean that the complaints are fewer

work of all good policemen. I into consideration that some captains have harder districts than others. In many people. When I say I have acted the river wards the captain would hard on them at times, I will add that I ly have so good a sheet as in the residential neighborhoods. But this sheet sor has done and what he is doing.

MR. JOHNSTON-You said no other official had helped you to enforce that MAYOR THOMPSON-Mr. Healt

helped me and I answered no. ance? A .- I feel that if every man roman, and child would assist me, we Chief Healey. would have a better community. Q.-You understand the power which the right to revoke licenses confers upor

Q .- Don't you think this power if use in its full force and effect could control Q.—What positive results has he Sunday violations? A.—We have not been able to prove that. The state's athis own repeated requests to Chief Hea-Q.—The state's attorney has

Q .- Does any one in the city hall keep power to revoke licenses? A .- He baar was tired of having pressure daily crime record? A .- Yes. When has the power to prosecute. A litbrought to bear on him here and being was elected I said I would do all I the co-operation would be a great asked to let up there.

Mr. Healy said Mr. Thrasher had no

promise I established a daily crime to put a saloon out of business? A.—I record. No such record ever before would not exercise my power brutally had been kept. It shows every crime that to revoke a license. I can act promptly has been committed in the city in the but I never act without investigation.

Q:-Do you think your committee did better work than the police? A.—The police did spiendid work at times and

Q.—So conditions were corrected and regard to Capt. O'Brien's Cottage Grove district? A.—Yes. He sent O'Brien to will stay clean as long as Capt. Noot- of thirty or more immoral houses in his district. But he told me there was not such an unfriendly air that I did not

O.-Where were those houses? A. There was Pearl Morton's at 2249 Wabash avenue, and Libby Martin's at 2703 bash avenue, and Libby Martin's at 2703 —According to figures made public at Wabash, both notorious places and wide the United States public health service open. I asked O'Brien to raid these today there were 28,262 cases of infantwo places, but nothing was done.

JUDGE OLSON-Did you complain to tween July 1 and Sept. 25 of this year.

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28,262 BABY PLAGUE CASES U. S. Public Health Service Makes

## said Mr. Thrasher. "That is Capt. Noot Mrs. Nellie K. Beale, 4806 Forrestville

had shown that two prosecutions, one last July and another on Oct. 10, had of law by Sam Hare's Schiller café in members of the Women's Church federa dance halls. They visited the Schille with Mrs. Beale's husband and were

# Public Statistics Covering Time

#### Oriental Rugs Just Received We have received and have on sale this week a new shipment of Persian Rugs

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Q.—Was the suspension of Capt. W.

P. O'Brien and Capt. Smith due to information given to Chief Healey by the Committee of Fifteen? A.—I think perhaps it was.

And texpended by May, 1812. We found that revelled by the continuous proposed Q.-Did your committee ask the su ons? A.-I don't know that we

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played.

Committee of Fifteen? A.—It was.
Things remained quiet in the district until last December. Then sudden law-lessness developed. It has been growing ment rules and gave them ten days in which to learn how to enforce them?

MR. THRASHER—It doesn't surprise me. Capt. Nootbaar's work shows what policemen can do.

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#### Annual Report of Citizens' Association Indorses Constitutional Conventics.

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vice conditions in Chicago, gambling of all kinds, election trauds, and a strong indorsement of the proposed cononal convention are the high spots is the annual report of Secretary Shelby association yesterday at the annual

That Sheriff John E. Traeger could have suppressed gambling at the Hawthorne race track last summer any day had he so desired, and that no kind of ambling or public vice could flourish ta Chicago without the connivance of the police, were features of the document, which covers the year's activities in trying to clean up Chicago.
"In July." the report says, "this

community was disgraced by a two
reeks' spectacle of lawlessness in the form of race track bookmaking, carried on in public under the eyes of the sheriff

#### Gambling Rights Sold.

"It has been putlicly stated that the exclusive bookmaking privilege of the rack was sold to a syndicate of local ambiers, headed by Mont Tennes, beore the meeting opened, and that this yndicate required each book to pay \$60 and that the accredited bookmakers were safe from arrest, while any person aying \$60 a day to the syndicate was

Police Department Arraigned. A severe arraignment of the city adation and the police department or permitting the operation of slot machines charges that politics entered into the lifting of the lid. The report says: "In its usual endeavor to keep n touch with police conditions this aseclation became aware early in the venr that the laws against gambling and vice were being enforced with much ess vigor by the city authorities than juring the preceding three years. The purpose of this 'removal of the lid' apparently was to gain the votes of the vicious element at the February pri-maries and the aldermanic election." Letters were sent to Chief of Police Healey, the report continues, which inally brought a secret order to stop he slot machine gambling, but gave the wners permission to remove the ma-

#### Police Demoralization.

The report goes on to say:
"We desire to direct public attention demoralization necessarily rought in the police department by uch gross relaxation in the enforcement of the laws as has been witnessed in Chicago during the greater part of his year and to the gross culpability of hose responsible for preventing police-nen from doing their duty.

"As a result of our activity in this natter there have been no gambling lot machines in operation in the city ince early in August, which clearly hows how easy it is for the police de-

#### Pull for Convention.

is highly commended together with "The Citizens' association favors the

tolding of a constitutional convention lecause we are convinced that certain tal political reforms, including the Judge Samuel A. Trude's court in hard all the aspects of a avenue, employed in the city sewer dehort ballot. consolidation of taxing the city hall had all the aspects of a avenue, employed in the city sewer dehodies, real home rule for Chicago, and burlesque show for five or ten minutes by his brother. United States Deputy

can be saved to the taxpayers of Cook heavy outer cloak, and in a trice was county each year by consolidating the "Walkin the Dog" and doing other the deputy marshal. Detectives are trying to find two witnesses to the shorting who are said to know the closure governments. Such a unified closure in a dance to a ragtime accompliance of the dispute. Charles Tennes, owner of the saloon, tagenaive but would be more efficient. It was Miss May Mills, leading lady and such a unification is a necessary of the "Follies of Pleasure," dressed handbook operations were recently aired in Judge Lands' court.

#### Change in Four Articles. "It has been stated by persons famil-

with the subject that changes in or separate articles of the state conocal governments above mentioned, id that to secure the short ballot on constitutional amendment, there is no tance of effecting the above mentioned tanges except through a constitutional amendment. That it is difficult, if not apossible, to get the peopla to vote for mare piece of machinery for accombishing future results is shown by the set that two attempts to change the mending clause of the constitution are been defeated at the polls."

she deftiy paced the small enclosure.

"I swayed like this and I waved my arms like that," demonstrating.

She prouetted in front of the jury box, skirting the fenced enclosure, and brought up with a stamp of her foot, an appealing gesture and a toss of her head.

"Whoopee," cried some one in the

resident—Moses E. Greenebaum. les President—George E. Cole. ressurer—Charles L. Hutchin-

inctors for Eve years Bernard inhart, Augustus S. Peabody, Heener R. Jenkins.

#### LA ON HEARST RANCH, MEXICO PASSENGERS SAY

der Reports Assert Bandit's Folfrom City of Parral.

No Jass Band Around.

"I have the Hearst ranch at Babicora.

"Attorneys for the defense will probable to a statement of passengers while here today from Pearson. A itake the Mexican Northwestern railblow the American expeditionary has been today from Parral say that to the jury this morning.

# IT'S EASY TO EXPLAIN IT ALL-

But What Will the Harvest Be? The Universal Question at the City Hall.



#### LARDNER SEES ROUND 2

In Which Itta Bitta Billy, the Lightweight, Takes Some Punishment. bartender and another gink appeared

#### BY RING W. LARDNER. As I was going in, another reporter

was coming out.
"You want to keep away from "You don't know me very well,"
was my reply. "How can you tell
what I want to do and what I don't want to do?" "I mean to say," be meant to say,

that you'd better keep away from Capt. Meagher."
"What for?"

"Because you called him Mose." 'True. But I had to call him something and it isn't my business or pleasure to know the first name of every policeman in Chicago So I went in, nervous, I admit. But I lost my nervousness when I heard Attorney Berger pronounce the same captain's last name. He called it Meyer. So if Capt Meagher pick on Pat Berger.

#### Qualifies for the Jury.

I had no shave, so they put me in the jury box Diminutive Bill was on the stand. He asserted that under his administration there was less crime than ever before in the history of Chicago. Somebody asked him how he knew.

interested, handed it back, Ar. John-

eleven arose and asked Tiny if his

administration needed any help in handling the Sunday closing stunt.

E-apsed time for the question and

as swer: 12 minutes. The kid was

then excused, but it was announced that he would be revoked later.

There didn't seem to be any more witnesses round, and it was up to

Mr. Berger to furnish some sort of amusement. He began reading a whole flock of documents purporting to be correspondence among police captains and their chief and the

licenses and their subsequent restora-

tion. When he started on the first one, I thought we had the story of

the century, for he spoke of a saloon at 3800 Federal street, owned by

A Reading by Mr. Berger.

'Do you keep any record?" pursued the questioner. Whereat, the tiny one called on his secretary to produce his diary. The secretary marched forward with It and Itta bitte Billy handed it over

Irish setter.
John Preeman, 1818 Noyes street, job.

the "masher squad" was not on the

Pelice Flirt Squad Wasn't on the

Job to Watch Him,

was arrested in the loop yesterday and

a lot of infinitives.

There was one story that brought tears of sympathy to all eyes. It seems that a perfect gentleman with a Scandinavian name was walking up Wabash avenue one evening and met an unknown lady. and of course they spoke to each other, as is the custom among perspend the evening. And it seems that her sister lived in the exclusive residence district at the corner of Lake and Halsted streets,

and his name was O'Connor. been told to hurry home and to worse places than that, by perfect strangers and some not per-

ON THE INSTANT

Charles M. Haugen, 2702 Sheridan road, white poodle.

Mrs. Edward Hines, 1456 Ridge avenue, C. T. Bradford, 1462 Wesley avenue, fox terrier.

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#### 'IS IT A CRIME?' ASK ALDERMEN BERGER NAMED

#### Several Admit Sponsoring Saloon Owners, but Cannot See What Law Was Broken.

This was the question asked last night by aldermen and public officials whose imes were wrought out in the Hoyne-Healey hearing as having interceded for saloonkeepers whose licenses had been

The aldermen declared they "went to he front" simply as a matter of justice in cases where they believed the saloon-keepers had suffered enough and would thereafter observe the law.

Assistant State's Attorney Berger's charge that the revecation and subsequent restoration were used as a means of "whipping the saloonkeeper into line" was put up to A'd. M. A. Michael-

"That's all nonsense," said Aid, Michaelson. "If I am in any way responsible for any restorations it is where I thought the licenses ought to be given back as a matter of justice. If a man makes a misstep and falls into the hands

of the law, why I am disposed to he'p him if it is his first offense and he prom-ises to obey the law in the future. Is there anything wrong in that? "Moreover, if you go into the rec-ords you will find that these offenders, the ones that I helped, never violated the law again."

the law again."
Ald. Hugh Norris of the Second ward aid. Hugh Norris of the second ward, colleague of Oscar De Priest, commented in like vein regarding one restoration that he had "indorsed."

"It was simply a case of helping a man who promised to be good," he said.
"I believed he had been punished anough and I asked for the restoration.

enough and I asked for the restoration so he could preserve his property."

checks and cracks sooner or later appear on the fine finished surface. When that happens, only a complete refinishing will restore its beauty.

Former Aid. M. J. Dempsey of the Twenty-eighth ward called The Trateunz last night to say that he had not been in any way involved in obtaining the restoration of a license which Assistant State's Attorney Berger said he had "indorsed."

"I don't say I'm above such a crime, if it is a crime, "Dempsey said, "but in this particular case I am not guilty."

Deputy Commissioner of Public Works William Burkbardt had this to say:

"If I ever said a 300d word for a man who had lost his license, it was a case of being a good fellow. I always satisfied myself, however, that the man intended to obey the law in the future."

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Leaves nothing on but the fine finish in all its original newness.

Try it on anything from a chair to a

mobile last night at Division and Halsted streets. The car crossed the Division street bridge at a high rate of speed. Policeman James Doherty fired several shots at it as it flashed by in an Division street and was struck.

#### INQUEST INTO POISON DEATH Col. Hunter, author of "Bill Boose, says: "Pick out a dozen of the mod

Mrs. William Lyman, who, her husband says, took poison Monday evening in her home at 1213 Winnemac avenue, will be held this morning. Police have been working on the case, but so far have not working on the case, but so far have not learned the motive for the act. Mr. LySelf-Styled "Moderate Drinker." man told them, shortly after the death, that his wife had purchased the polson SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

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August Treder Struck by Machine
After a Policeman Fires Shots
to Halt It.

August Treder, 66 years old, 1718 West
Superior street, a wood pelisher, was struck and killed by a speeding autostruck and killed by a speeding auto-

# **Moderate Drinkers**



#### Samuel P. ATTORNEY BERGER CALLED CAPTAIN MEAGHER, MEYER COURT SMILES ON BROTHER SHOT

#### proposed constitutional convention Burlesque "Queen" Dances Patrick Sheehan Wounded "HE TRIBUNE'S fight for that reform. Before Judge to Disprove

Indecency Charge.

A petite brunette stepped to the Marshal Thomas T. Sheehan, after

saved to the taxpayers of Cook heavy outer cloak, and in a trice was the deputy marshal. Detectives are

Miss Mills was the star witness for

see in five articles. At present only tion that the attorneys for Herk hope to article of the constitution can be prove the charges against him ground-

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Canine Aristocrats, Out for Airing, Stoken and Police Think Organized Gang Is as Work.

Thefts of dogs in Evanston, the value of some of them running into hundreds of dollars, have become so numerous in the last few weeks that the suburb's police have taken special steps to cope with the situation. Three thefts were

No Jass Band Around.

to are moving northward and
the BEST heating plant is the changest!
The BEST heating plant is the changest!
See Richardson & Boynton Co., Chicago.

# WALKIN' THE DOG BY U.S. MARSHAL

After a Quarrel in Tennes' Saloon.

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silver, demonstrating the exhibition for which J. H. Herk is a trial on charges of keeping a disorderly house, alleged to have permitted immoral dancing and acting in the Gaiety theater, 531 South State street, of which he is manager.

"Yust Walked Like This."

"Just Walked Like This." shot at his brother. For the next ten

crowd trying to get out.

Neither the deputy marshal nor his brother would discuss the affair. manages in five articles. At present only an article of the constitution can be prove the charges against him groundmended at a single session of the genmanages in five constitution and be proved the charges against him groundbrother would discuss the affair.

Eight years ago the Sheehan brothers and their father, now dead, figured in a sight with Policeman James Wilson, onstitutional amendment, there is no she deftly paced the small enclosure.

"I swaved like this and I waved my sessed of his revolver and baton a short

> EVANSTON PEDIGREED DOGS FALL INTO THIEVES' HANDS.

bers of the Women's Church federation, complainants to the charge, and others allied with the prosecution.

Judge Trude at the beginning of the song and dance was seated viewing the exhibition with becoming auaterity. Before it was half over, however, he was pacing back and forth behind his chair, his hands folded behind his back, his face bearning in a broad smile.

His opinion of the dance, however, he refused to communicate.

street, atredale. Mrs. George Marshall, 1560 Oak avenue, beagle hound. Mrs. E. Crickett, 1734 Ridge avenue,

\$3.04 in royalties for it. Mr. Berger started, as a rule, with a letter from a captain to the chief, recommending that such and such s

saloon license should be revoked. have no idea how many saloonkeep ers the various captains put out of business, but they certainly wrecked And every captain's letter of rec-

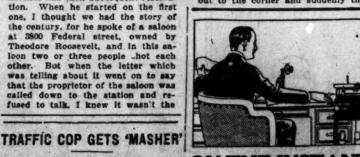
ommendation wound up, "I believe So-and-So unfit to conduct a saloon in the city of Chicago." The question naturally presented itself, "If So-and-So is unfit to conduct a saloon in the city of Chi-

cago, whereinell is he fit to conduct Not a Dry Eye Left.

fect gentlemen and unknown ladies.
And the lady asked the gentleman to climb into a taxi and they would ride out to her sister's home and

So the gentleman and lady en-tered Sister O'Connor's saloon and had some drinks, and after awhile the lady left the gentleman's table and went over to a table where the bartender was sitting and had a few drinks with him for variety's sake. And then the lady returned to the gentleman's table and remarked that it was time to be going, and as they passed out the gentleman overheard the bartender tell the lady to hurry home, which, according to the captain's story, was pretty good evidence that the lady and the bartender were old acquaintanees (though I am sure many of us have

Something Wrong Here. Well, the lady and gentleman got out to the corner and suddenly the



Edison Machine

he believed the gentleman an unfit person to walk up Wabash avenue in the evening with \$78.
Well, O'Connor's license was revoked and O'Connor's license was later restored, and so on, and so on. Mr. Berger read and read and read till Justice Olson, being unrelated to Ivan Olson of the recent Brooklyn team, stopped him. " How many of those letters have you?" asked the justice.
"A whole basketful," replied Mr. Berger coyly.
"And you think you have to read them all? Yes."

Chicago.

and held onto the perfect gentleman

and need onto the perfect gentleman until the lady hopped on a street car and was removed from the scene, along with \$78 cash of the gentleman's dough. The efore, I believe Sister O'Connor to be an unfit per-

son to conduct a saloon in the city

The captain might have added that

Also Something Wrong Here. Justice Olson heaved a sigh and so did I and the Berger kept on reading. But when, just before the noon adjournment, he came to one about two men with six bottles of beer acting suspiciously in somebody's back yard, I walked out on 'em. Imagine two men acting suspiciously with six bottles of beer! But I think I have a clew as to the charge against the defendant. You see his name is Healey, and his attorney's name is Healy, and one of

the captains is named Healy, and the

name of Alderman Healy appeared in several of Mr. Berger's letters. Pos-sibly the chief is being tried for

BULBS

Healyograft.

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# TEUTONS' DRIVE MES TO A HAL

#### Berlin and Vienna Admit Resistance of Foe Stiffens-Vicient Fighting Rages.

LONDON, Oct. 17.-The resistance ans in Transylvania has iffened and Austro-German attacks of the frontier are being held, the official communication from Bucharest says. Both Berlin and Vienna admit the Roumanians are making a st nd on the frontier passes. Berlin says: "The Roumanians are offering resistance on the roads through the passes on the eastern front [Transylvania]. South and west of Kronstadt the position generally

Vienna puts it this way: "In the frontier district south of Hermannsti it [Transylvania] the situation is unchanged. In the Gyergye mountains the Roumanian resistance continues."

#### Roumania War Report. The Roumanian official statement fo

fronts, to the west of Tulghes, at-tacks of the enemy were repulsed. The fighting continues. In the Bicas valley we repulsed

hostile attacks. Our troops are holding their positions to the west of the In the Trutus valley, where the

enemy has advanced as far as Agas, the fighting is proceeding. In the Uzul valley the enemy has Nineteen hundred prisoners and ten machine guns were captured. The state-

been driven back beyond the fron-tier. Our artillery caught under its are an enemy battalion advancing in

#### Tell of Violent Fighting.

In Oituz valley there was lively hands several times. Small enemy detachments approached the frontier between Casin and Savala, but were driven back to the Buzeu valley. The fire from our artillery compelled the enemy to abandon his trenches and withdraw in a northerly direc

At Table Butzl our troops made an neursion as far as Buzeu Lui and Bozavania, where they attacked the enemy. At Bratoces and Prede there were minor engalements, and at Predeal an artillery action occurred. an attack on our left flank

at Rucar was repulsed.
Our troops which had been repulsed on Mateias hill have maintained their new positions against repeated attacks of the enemy. West of Ca-eni the enemy is attacking in the re-gion of Mont Robul. The fighting

SOFIA, Oct. 16, via London, Oct. 17.— The war office today gave out the fol-lowing statement on Balkan front oper-ations:

According to supplementary information the hostile attack of Oct. 14, on both sides of the railway from on both sides of the railway from Monastir to Florina, was repulsed with enormous losses for the French. On the night of the 15th the Serbians undertook eight successive attacks in the same sector, which were repulsed. Counter attacking, we drove the Serbians into their original

On the Moglenica front there was folent artillery firing. ... minor in-

#### ON MACEDONIAN BATTLE FRONT



were inflicted on French in their . last attack on Monastir-Florin line, which was repulsed.

2-Sofia reports Serbians made eight successive attacks on Cerna front between Brod and Skochivir,

SEVERE DEFEAT

Attacks in Galicia—Take

Trenches in Pursuit.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.-The Russians have

uffered a heavy defeat in Galicia, the

taken by the Austro-German forces king

front of one and a quarter miles were faithful to his oath, to the side of your

war office announced today. Repeated

Army group of Prince Leopold of

Bavaria—The fronts occupied by the army group of Gen. von Lin-singen, west of Lutsk, and that of

Narayuvka, were again the scene of

repulses of strong attacks, in which

the Russians again sacrificed masses of men without achieving any suc-

cess whatsoever. Beginning early in the morning, groups newly brought up and reinforced stormed

Pursue Slavs: Take Trenches.

The enemy artillery fire which was directed against positions of the army under Gep. Count von Bothmer was increased during the afternoon to the greatest intensity and lasted until nightfall, only being interrupted during repeated storming attacks. All the infantry attacks were repulsed and the enemy suffered a heavy defeat. The Germans pursued the retreating enemy and took

sued the retreating enemy and took the foremost enemy trenches on a

front of one and one-quarter miles and brought in 30 officers and 1,900

and brought in 30 officers and 1,900 men as prisoners. They also captured ten machine guns.

Front of Archduke Charles Francis—An attack made by Russian battailons on Oct. 15 near Jamnics, north of Stanislau (on the Galician front south of Halics), met with as little success as attacks made on the summit of Dooman in the Carpathians. South of Dornawatra (southern Carpathians) our troops won some heights east of the Negra stream.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 17. - Teutonic

roops are heavily counter attacking the

Lemberg, the war office annou day. The attacks were launch

pent reads:

great loss.

3-Sofia reports violent artillery firing on the Monglenica front. 4-Paris reports Serbians have checked Bulgarian counter attacks in region of Cerna river east of

**GREEKS APPEAL** 

Landing at Piraeus

and Athens.

"I thank you and congratulate you,

O my faithful sailors! I thank you, not

only as king and chief of the fleet, but

as the representative of the fatherland

"May our hopes soon be realized, and

may the hour soen come when you will

be able to return to your ships! The

holy ikons that have protected you in

the past will protect you in the future,

and the glorious flag, once more caught

bring hope and consolation wherever

Greek hearts beat for nation and king.

SEIZE MORE GREEK SHIPS.

In addition to landing marines the en-

attleships Kilkis [formerly the United

States battleship Idaho], the Lemnos formerly the Mississippi], and the Aver-

oft. Allied crews were put on board the

[On Oct. 11 the allies took over the

entire Greek fleet except the Kilkis,

Lemnos, and Averoff. This measure, it was explained unofficially, was in-

tended to insure the safety of the allied

fleet, as jours had been aroused of a

disturbance at points where the war

essels of the allies were anchored.)

NO IMMEDIATE DRAFT IN

tente allies today took over the Greek

to give and suffer all.

fighting is in progress on Macedonian front, being particularly heavy on right bank of Vardar river.

6—Sofia reports fighting between advance detachments and artillery engagements along the Struma

#### ENFORCED MILITARY DRILL

TO FLAG OF U.S. Chicago Men Plan to Offer Universal Training Bill to Congress if Teutons Crush Slav Massed Royalists Resent French

If public sentiment can be sufficiently roused the universal military training ission will introduce a bill at the next session of congress to provide compulsory military training for all American boys between 18 and 19 years old The commission held a meeting yester day at the Union League club to effect its permanent organization, and to begin attacks were repulsed and trenches on and eyes wet with tears, every man the collection of data to show that universal training means peace, and not

"This commission is asking for peace and not for war," declared Mr. Gross. "The ability of a nation to keep out of trouble is in the same propor you love so much, to which you have that a nation is prepared to keep out given so much, for which you are ready of trouble. We want the youths of America to graduate from a six months' course in military instruction with common viewpoint and a common pur-pose in mind when it comes to the ques-tion of the defense of their country. tions from service, and this system will

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# GERMAN DEFEAT

#### Two Attacks Launched Southeast of Peronne Break Down, Official Report Says.

PARIS, Ook 17.-Two German atniles southwest of Peronne, today were mpletely repulsed. The war office statement issued tonight says:

oday and part of them retaken, but a clous counter attack drove them out

French War Beport. The French official statement says: On the whole Somme front there was a bombardment by both sides today which sometimes reached great violence. East of Belloy-en Sentene the enemy launched two fresh attacks, which, like the preceding ones, were completely re-pulsed. The enemy suffered heavy losses. There is nothing to report

North of the Somme last night we occupied a new group of houses in Sailly-Saillisel. The enemy this morning delivered a violent counter attack and succeeded in penetrating a portion of them. An immediate counter attack entirely drove him

British War Report. LONDON, Oct. 17.-The British off cial communication covering operations on the western front issed this evening

positions in the neighborhood of Neuville-St. Vaast, Wytschaete, and northeast of Ypres. South of the Ancre there was considerable artil-lery activity on both sides.

German War Report. BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The war office to-night gave out the following report or Army group of Duke Albrecht of Wurtemberg—There has been lively patrol and firing activity at various

patrot and fring activity at various points on this front. Army group of Prince Eupprecht— Our positions on both sides of the Somme were under heavy enemy ar-

Allies' Attacks Break Down.
Attacks took place in the evening north of the river against the line between Gueudecourt and failly in a southerly direction and against our positions north of Fresnes and Mazancourt [south of the Somme].
Near Gueudecourt the attacks broke down under our fire. Near Sailly and Fresnes they failed in hand to hand fighting, which is still proceeding around amail portions of trenches.

Army group of the German crown prince—In the Champagne a French attack made north of Le Mesnil was repulsed. In the Argonne and Meuse [Verdun] regions the artillery duel was livery at places.

#### TAKE FIRST STEP IN PLAN FOR COLLEGE ARMY STUDY

University and Military Officials at Conference Confer on Training and Instruction.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.-The first The new group of houses captured step toward inaugurating in many lead-by the French at Sailly-Saillisel last ing universities and colleges a course night were stormed by the Germans along lines dratted by the war department to equip students for reserve of floers of the army was taken today a conference between presidents and ex-exutive officials of such institutions and anking office s of the army.

A tentative program was discussed and submitted to a committee for draft-ing along lines described by the national defense act, providing for mili-tary instruction in civilian institutions. It will be issued by the war departmen in the form of a general order. Under the proposed plan the government would provide army instructors, equipment,

#### ARIZONA IN COMMISSION. U. S. Superdreadnaught Manned by

67 Marines and 900 Sailors Under Capt. J. B. McDonald.

New York. Oct. 17 .- The superdread naught Arizona, one of the two most powerful ships in the United States navy, was put into commission at the navy yard here today under command of Capt. John B. McDonald. The vessel is manned by 67 marines and 900 sailors, said to be considerably short of its full complement. The men were as-sembled from various ships.

ITALIANS REPULSE ENEMY. ROME, Oct. 17, via London.-Repeat Pasubio, on the Trentino front, on Sun day and Monday were repulsed by the Italians, the war office announced

of Oct. 15 and on the following morning the enemy attempted attacks which were checked promptly," the official statement says.

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IRELAND, LORD DERBY SAYS

Will Make Appeal to Patriotism Before Enforcing Conscription.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- An indication that bombardments of great intensity in the district north of Korytniza and near the government does not intend to have recourse immediately to conscription in tse, five miles north of Hallez. Ireland was given in the house of lords today by Earl Derby, undersecretary In the Carpathians near the junction for war. In reply to a question he said In the Carpathians near the junction of the Roumanian, Hungarian, and Bu-kowinian borders, where the Austrian and German forces have assumed the offensive, the Russians repelled all at-which he hoped there would be a worthy

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IS AGREED ON IN

**LUSITANIA CASE** 

New York Paper Asserts U. S

Admits Act Justified, but

Not American Deaths,

Few Yerk, Oct. 17 .- [Special.]-The Sup has received the following from its Washington correspondent: "From a source close to the state department a

paraphrase of the note which Count von Bernstorff, the German ambasador, ad-

the Lusitania case was obtained today.
"These terms have been accepted by

the United States. But for some rea-son not disclosed, the note has been withheld from the public despite the ef-forts of the German ambassador to have

eign office may confirm the instructions

Germany Proposes an Indemnity.

ernment, desirous of reaching a satisfac-for settlement with regard to the Lusi-

tania, has given him instructions as to Germany's position, which is based on

the conferences which Secretary Lansing and Count von Bernstorff had on the

three points about which the negotia-tions revolved, regret, reparation and in-

demnity. But the agreement on these lines is not what it was understood to be

at the time. The United States recognizes that the attack of the German sub-

point that the loss of American lives was not justified. The German government

expresses 'deep regret' and authorizes Count von Bernstorff to negotiate con-ceraing a 'suitable indemnity' for the

Germany Wins Its Point.

"Recognition by the United States that the German U-boat commander

was justified in sinking the Lusitania followed, it is explained, a long series

of conferences between Secretary Lan-sing and Count von Bernstorff over the

question of Germany's right to retali-ate against Great Britain's blockade by sinking all British ships found on the

Secretary Lansing desired the Ger-

man government to express 'disavowal of the act' in the terms of settlement,

but this Germany, it now develops, has declined to do. Count von Bernstorff

After debating the question of legal-

Lansing Agrees to Terms.

"The terms of the Lusitania settle-

ment may be announced formally any

ambassador's note is in his desk, and all he has to do is to make it public

to close the case. Mr. Lansing has

until he was assured that Germany's

"President Wilson has now, six months later, stated that he has no right to question Germany's pledge, and Secretary Lansing says that during the last six months there has been no in-

stance of a violation of it. Count von Bernsterff therefore is understood to feel that his note of Feb. 16 should be

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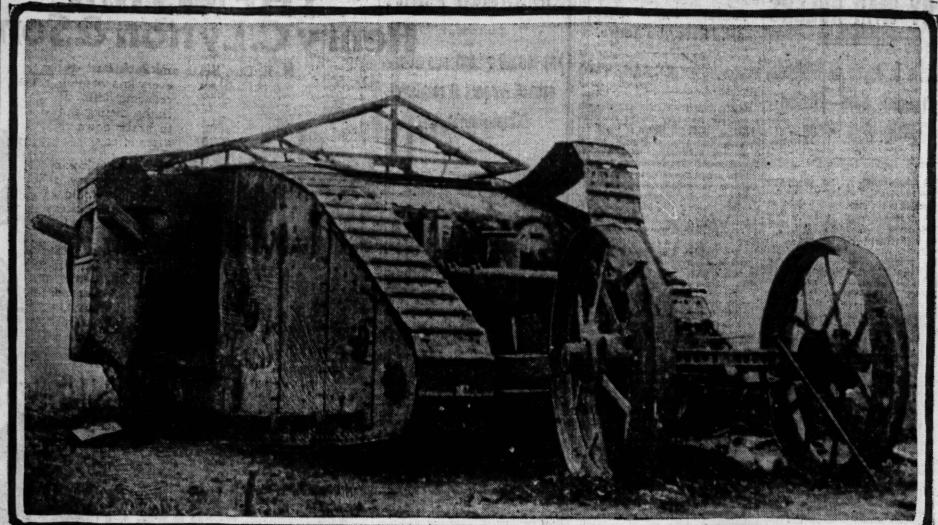
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#### HERE IT IS—THE BRITISH ARMORED

First Authentic Picture of Caterpillar War Engine Used in Great Offensive on River Somme Against the Germans. This One Shows the Effect of Battle, Its Tractor Belt on Left Being Ripped Off.



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GERMANS RIDDLE ALLIES IN 4 DAY SOMME BATTLE.

Berlin Calls Oct. 9-13 Fighting the Most Vicious Since Giant Offensive by Entente Began.

BERLIN, Oct. 17, by wireless to Sayville.-" Detailed reports about recent fighting on the Somme front show distinetly that the attacks between Oct. the greatest actions of the whole Somme battle," says the Overseas News agency.

ergy and will, notwithstanding days of wealthy real estate dealer, was before took the ground that disavowal meant that the act was illegal. He contended that it was retaliation against Great Britain's illegal blockade and therefore the heaviest shelling, lack of sleep, and Judge Baldwin yesterday charged with the impossibility of obtaining sufficient having failed to turn, over an estate.

"The enemy displayed remarkable By of the act for weeks the state de-partment, it now develops, yielded to Germany on this point. The sinking of had to defend positions against superior

Several years ago Mrs. Elizabeth Heathe Lusitania was justifiable, but the numbers but were called on to make loss of American lives contrary to incounter attacks and expel the enemy ternational law and a matter of deep re-wherever he succeeded in gaining a gret.

Whole columns of French and British were literally mowed down by the Ger-man fire, the News agency says, and in the places where the fighting was fiercest, especially before St. Pierre Vaast wood, barricades of corpses were

stated that he has agreed to the terms as contained in the note. After the

New York, Oct. 17.—Seven persons were burned to death and two others missing it is feared have lost their lives in a fire which destroyed two factories vacated an order to show cause why

#### GOES BANKRUPT TO SAVE STEPSON

John A. Roach in Court Charged with Failure to Turn Over Estate.

John A. Roach, 76 years old, a vet-"The Germans had not lost their en- eran of the civil war, and at one time a With his son, Mr. Roach conducts a born street, dealing in notes and secur-

cock appointed Mr. Roach administrator of her estate and left a trust fund of \$3,200 in his charge. Then she went to Canada, where she made a new will and appointed John F. Devine administrator. On Oct. 11, 1912, Mrs. Heacoc died and Mr. Devine asked to have the

But when Hoach was asked to turn over the estate, amounting to \$3,200, he could not because he was insolvent, ac-

Victims Trapped in Dye Manufac-turing Plant When Chemicals him. but, of course, when Mrs. Heacock died the matter had to come out, and Mr. Roach got the blame for something he never had anything to do with. To-

in the manufacturing section of Queensborough late today with a material loss
estimated at \$250,000.

All those burned were employed in of court for falling to turn over the esthe plant of the Oakes Dye Manufacturing company, where the flames starthad not been proper. A petition should have been filed, the judge said, showing the first floor of the Oakes building and the first floor of the Oakes building and the previous that the first floor of the Oakes building and the previous the content of the content

Speaker at Edgewater Beach Hotel Wants to Know Why Estates Are Not Registered.

Former Judge Charles S. Cutting and Probate Judge Henry Horner were attacked last night by J. F. Hecht, chairman of the Torrens committee of the Cook county real estate board, at a rally the Pomersche Tagespost for printing of that organization last night at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Cook county real estate board, at a rally the Pomersche Tagespost for printing an article entitled "Destruction of the Edgewater Beach hotel.

It was the fifth annual Torrens' dinner of the board. Five years ago there were only twelve present; last night 500 "One of the things which could have dvanced the system materially was the

enforcement of the section compelling 'The people voted 5 to 1 for this sec

on. Judge Cutting thought it proper to walve compulsory registration, and Judge Horner has seen fit to follow his example. It is difficult to understand this attitude in view of the presur that all laws are enforced unless nulli-

#### SON'S DEATH AND MONEY

WORRY EXPLAIN SUICIDE "Suicide while despondent over the as contained in the note. After the attack on the Sussex last April he said

2 MISSING IN GOTHAM FIRE.

Coording to his attackey, said to his son and mancial matters, was the verdict of a coroner's jury which investigated the death of Leopold Schrack, 49 years old of 4158 North Centers. from gas Sunday night by his widow. Schrack was a greeer. His son, Anton, 22 years old, was found dead with an-

other man in a barn near his home. A bottle of whisky from which the men drank contained arsenic.

A letter left for the widow follows: I cannot face my financial matters.
Tony's case brought me out of my head. You will find the papers which are for you in the Masonic box. Ex-

#### AT TORRENS PLAN RALLY. THAT TOLD OF BREMEN LOSS

Dispatch from Amsterdam to London Says Commercial Submarine Has Not Been Destroyed. LONDON, Oct. 17.-According to the

Vossische Zeitung, says a Reuter dis-patch from Amsterdam today, the commander of the Second German army corps has forbidden the publication of

After the article appeared the newspaper received a warning for violating the censorship regulations It is now established, it is added, that the news of the destruction of the Bre-

RUSS WIN CAVALRY FIGHT. Charge Horde of Kurds West of Erzerum and Inflict Great Losses, Petrograd Says.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 17.-Heavy cavalgreat losses were inflicted by the Russians, is reported by the war office. The following account of operations on the Caucasian front was issued today: In the coastal region our artillery successfully bombarded the port of

Between Hazat and Mamakhatun [fifty miles west of Erzerum] Coshorde of Kurds far superior in num-

Dixon Williams Mail Witness

#### PROBATE JUDGES ATTACKED SUPPRESSES GERMAN PAPER BELGIANS BALK AT MAKING MUNITIONS FOR GERMANS.

Three Hundred at Ghent Interned. Twelve Shot, Amsterdam Report army that these machines were to carry says.

LONDON, Oct. 17.-The Amsterdar correspondent of the Exchange Teleraph company wires the following:

arrested and sent to Germany. Twelve "The Germans everywhere are force ng the Belgians to work for them, particularly on the railroads, their own rsonnel having given out."

ctories in Belgium have been

50,000 SWISS OUT OF WORK

conomic Arrangement with Germany Prohibits Sale of Certain Munitions to Allies.

GENEVA, Oct. 17.-The Swiss government, in consequence of the economic arrangement with Germany, has pro-PETROGRAD, Oct. 17.—Heavy caval-hibited Swiss factories to export ammu-ry fighting in Turkish Armenia, in which hition to the entente allies if they are using German coal or steel. This order Anton C

#### John Barrett Describes Work of "Tanks" on European **Battle Fronts.**

FROM SOMME HE

SPED TO CHICAGO

JUST TO REGISTER

A flying trip from the Somme battle front, which he left on Friday, Oct. 6, to the registration booth in Chicago on Tuesday, Oct. 17, with land and sea connections hanging by a hair of time, was the price John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, of Washington, and former United States minister, paid to get his name on the polling books.

Mr. Barrett arrived, registered, and boarded another train for his headquarters at Washington yesterday. He was at the Congress hotel for an hour. "It was a whirlwind trip, but here am, and my name is on the books, so can vote for president," he said.

Three Weeks' Trip. "I went over for a three weeks' trip to study the effect of the war in England and France on the pan-American trade. Then the allied authorities invited me to make a trip along the front from Verdun to the Somme. On Oct. 6 I cabled to find out what was registration day. With the aid of an all night ride in a fast war auto I made connec

The Tanks. 'What are the 'tanks' like? How do they go in action? he was asked.
"The 'tank' literally crawls alo: the ground with a weird, determined progress on a caterpillar traction which runs completely over the top of to tank' on both sides. It has a double wheeled tail which assists it crossing trenches and crawling over shell craters It can climb over anything upon which it can rest its projecting nose, which is from six to eight feet above the ground. The name 'tanks' is attributed to an original report sent out by the British

James Deering Under Fire. "An incident that I can relate in regard to James Deering will interest his Chicago friends. At a certain point near the firing line all the member factory who refused to work in German the party except Deering started up a connecting trench to see the advance positions. He decided to remain behin the long walk over the muddy battle

> "Not understanding the lay of the land, he found what he thought to be a quiet, safe place to sit down. Suddenly shells began to burst all about him and a French officer rushed up, telling him that he was exposed to direct fire and to take refuge in the nearby trenches. When the rest of the party returned he gloated over them b he had actually been under fire and they had not."

Sues Hoyne on Bond.

hibited Swiss factories to export ammunition to the entente allies if they are
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will make idle more than 50,000 men,
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who was arrested on a charge of confidengame. It is alleged the bond was not proper
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#### BRITAIN TO MAKE NO PROTESTS ON SUBMARINE RAID

#### Foreign Secretary Grey Tells House of Lords Any Action Rests with the U.S.

LONDON, Oct. 17.-The British gov ent will not make any official repre sentation to the United States concern ing the German submarine U-53 pending cement of its attitude by the rican 'government, said Viscount Grey, secretary of state for foreign afin the house of lords today.

In reply to a question concerning the critique of the United Staates toward British patrols, Viscount Grey said the United States admitted the British ships were not exceeding their legal rights under international law, but that the American government complains of their presence on the ground of the irritation which the continued presence of belligerent warships off the coast of the United States naturally caused in a neutral country. He declared the United States had requested Great Britain emtically not to patrol off its coast, and said that instructions were sent to the British ships there to avoid causing any unnecessary irritation and to comply as far as possible with the American re

Awaits Action by U. S.
"With regard to the U-53," the forknow what steps were taken by United States for patroling its waters or in regard to the U-53 coming into port and securing information from hewspapers. We do not know whether est is true that American warships got out of the submarine's way. That is a matter for the American government matter for the American government only, and we assume that government is making full inquiries. We also assume it will announce its attitude in due course. Pending that we do not propose

to make any official representation on the subject of the submarine."

The question concerning the German submarine raid in American waters was by Baron Charles Beresford, commander of the British home former commander of the british former commander of the british cruisers were removed from American waters owing to American objections, and if so, what steps the government proposed for the protection of British vessels. He criticized the submarine reply as at least of the American Measure and the American Measure of the Mea curt, and said the American ideas of

Britain Awaits U. S. Report. In reply to Lord Beresford's question

"I cannot answer the question as to what the attitude of the United States warships toward the German submarines on the spot was. We know that they saved life. They rescued the crews after the ships were sunk and did everything they could to prent loss of life afterward.
The questions caked me are: What

did they do before any vessel was sunk, and is it true that a German submarine requested United States vesof war to clear out of the way order that the operation of sinking e defenseless merchant ship should be cilitated and did the United States sussels of war, in fact, comply with at request and so facilitate the sink-

Calls Issues Involved Important.

Writes Best Letter on What Summer Training Camp Stands For and Gets Interscholastic Gold Medal.



James Mount Cricely

James Mount Nicely, a student at Hyde Park High school, does not wear a wrist watch and he hopes he is not snobbish. But he did attend the high school military training camp held at Culver Military academy last summer, and has just been notified that the gold medal for the boy who wrote the best letter to his principal, describing the camp and what it stood for, has been awarded to him. Several hundred boys from different high schools in the coun-try attended the camp. The medal winner is 17 years old and lives at 5712 Prairie avenue.

thetical, though it is obvious that the issues involved are very important.
"Of course, the allies altogether have their view with regard to the danger of tion of your majesty's government. permitting submarines of the war powers to visit ports of the neutral powers. That was done before this particular German ple primarily engaged in the existing submarine arrived. The reply of the war, nor the difficulties in the way of

Future Action Is Reserved.

Therefore, when I say that we do not propose to make official representa- pledge the cooperation of the people of tion until we know the full facts and the United States, if only the way ca the view of the United States govern- be found to make their cooperation proceedings of the German submarine. ject of the special consideration of the

whether it is necessary for us to make to be adapted to the accomplishment of any official representation on the sub-ject and, if so, what the nature of this of the distressed inhabitants of Poland.

main as it was, as it would lead to irri- terfere with the rights and policies of

#### POLISH RELIEF FROM U. S. DENIED BY WAR RULERS

Unable to Agree on Methods, CAPT. BOELKE BAGS TWO President Says—Friction Disappoints Wilson.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 17.-Differ ences between the allied and central powers as to the terms under which reief supplies may be sent from the United States to Poland prevent the presi-

This was made known in an announcement issued by the president today. The president said he had received replies from the rulers of Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, and Austria-Hungary to a personal letter sent in July.

Statement from President.

The president's statement follows: "I have now received replies from the king of England, the president of France, the emperor of Russia, the Ger man emperor, and the emperor of Austria-Hungary to my letter of July 20, 1916, in which I tendered the offices of this government in negotiations, looking to a fresh consideration of the possi bility and method of relieving Poland.

"It appears, I greatly regret to say that there are still important differ nces between the allied and central powers as to the terms under which relief supplies may be sent to Poland. I am disappointed that I have not yet been successful in inducing the powers to conclude a definite settlement

Wilson Plea to Rulers. The letter sent by the president to the various nations, made public today, is as follows:

"Your Majesty: In view of the over whelming disaster which has befalled the millions of noncombatant inhab tants of Poland, I feel justified by the universal and earnest expression of the sympathies of the American people to suggest to your majesty that the subject of ways and means for the saving of those people who still survive be fully to the United States government given the further benevolent considera-

"While no one can fail to appreciate the suffering and sacrifices of the peo-United States government was not fa-vorable to the views of the allies on that coint, but it is possible there may be of millions of innocent people is so awful a fact that such an outcom should be averted if it is within the ompass of human effort to avert it

Only Polish Relief Planned. suggest that an entirely fresh con-United States government, who are sideration be given to the possibilities themselves ascertaining the full facts of and efforts for relief for Poland and the case and will, I suppose, in due to tender the friendly offices of this course, let it be known to the world "We shall then be able to decide it being understood that any plan pro official representation shall be."

"In conclusion I can only add that it is my sincere hope that your majesty the situation would not be allowed to rewill see in this note no intention to in-

> an attempt to express to your majesty the citizens of the United States "I have the honor to be,

#### 65 AIR BATTLES ON SOMME FRONT

Many French and German Machines Felled-British Pilots Also Active.

seroplanes yesterday fought sixty-five engagements in the region of the Liver Somme, says today's I-rench official statement. Five German machines were brought down. The text says:

"Our seroplanes carried out numero flights in the region of the Somme. They fought sixty-five engagements, in the course of which two enemy machines were brought down and three other came precipitately to earth within ou

British War Report.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The admiralty gave out the following report on serial oper-

The clear weather yesterday gave machines made a large number of reconnoissances and bombed enemy railway lines, stations, billets, factories, and depots. There were merous fights in the air, in which three enemy machines were de-stroyed and another machine was driven to earth and many others were dispersed. Two enemy kite balloons were attacked and forced down. One afterward was seen to be in flames.

down by anti-aircraft gunfire, and six others have not returned.

German War Report. BERLIN, Oct. 17 .- Concerning aerial activities on the westtern front the wa

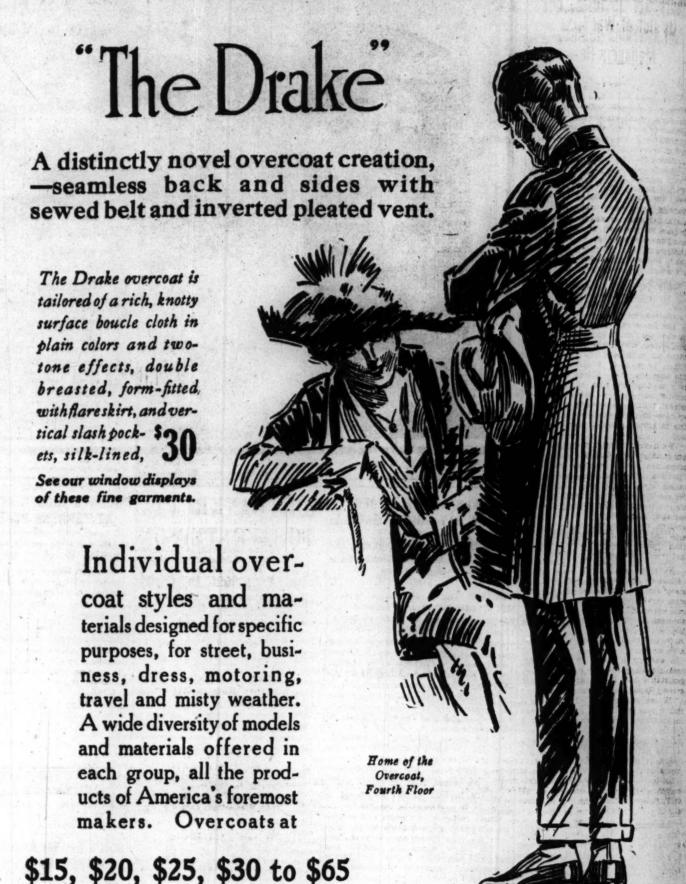
On the front under command of Prince Rupprecht.-Our battle airmen shot down six enemy aeroplanes, three of these falling behind the enemy lines. Capt. Boelke again

BURY NORMAN PRINCE IN U.S. Body of American Aviator Who Died in France to Be Brought to This Country.

Boston, Masa. Oct. 17.-The body of Norman Prince, the American aviator who was fatally injured last week while perating an aeroplane in a French air raid on Oberndorf, will be brought to this country for burial, it was learned

What is going on within the Republican party, why the necessary nomination of Hughes coincided with these remarkable changes, and "Why the Country Needs Hughes" is explained by Frederick M. Davenport in this week's

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nois, reported. Nautomobile. Th last week she t 3,000 women. In western Illi mouth, the regula ganization has to getting Republic "We will make man who is for H his mother, wife for Hughes, goes her bailot," said

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ROOSEVELT S CAMPAIGNII

#### ILLINOIS WOMEN TURN TO HUGHES. CHIEFS REPORT

Feminine Orators Riddle "Kept Us Out of War" Issue, Managers Hear.

en of Illinois, voting for the first time for a president, are becoming thorand are organizing rapidly downstate for Hughes.

This information reached Republican national headquarters yesterday. Coupled with news that factional lines had been destroyed among Cook county somen's Republican organizations and that a harmony arrangement exists in Chicago, Republican leaders indicated ns in the state are much more

Mrs. Lucina Giffin Irish of the Wom an's board of the Republican National neadquarters after a two weeks' trip

That War Bugaboo.

"The Democrats have been emphasiz ing the idea that if it weren't for Presimixed up in a war," Mrs. Irish said. tota thinking that Wilson is the only ountry out of war. They have been we have had to convince many women

"We have been telling women Hughes has promised aid in obtaining a national ment for woman's suffrage and that means more to womanhood of the nation than anything else. President Wilson has refused such ald and nothing can be expected from him. We also say that a man of Hughes' experience wisdom, and conservatism will be a mefer and beter man in the White House than a man of Mr. Wilson's indecision

Nineteen Field Workers Busy. Nineteen field workers are busy in the state, Mrs. Agnes E. McCartney, chair man of the woman organizers in Illinois, reported. Mrs. Irish is traveling ! automobile. Thursday and Friday of last week she toured Edgar county made fifteen addresses, and spoke to

In western Illinois, notably at Monmouth, the regular men's Republican orgetting Republican women to the polls.
"We will make it the business of every man who is for Hughes to see to it that his mother, wife, or sister, if they are for Hughes, goes to the polls and casts her ballot," said one Warren county

Women's organizations in Chicago that great variety of matters deeply affectmisted prior to the primaries have com-lined into one body working under di-rection of the county committee. Mrs. and Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe comprise an executive committee to direct the woman's campaign in Cook county. This in different wards and country town dis-

#### ROOSEVELT STARTS WEST

velt left today on a ten day campaign trip for Hughes that will take him as far west as Phoenix, Ariz., and , where the first speech of his trip will be delivered tomorrow night. Thence he will continue by special train direct to Phoenix. After his address there he will stop to speak at Albuquer que on his way to Denver. Leaving Denon Oct. 24, he expects to arrive in Chicago Oct. 26 and leave there for New Tork on the following day, arriving

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#### EXPECTS TO BE FIRST CONGRESSWOMAN

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She ought to be a popular member

of the house judging from her friends' description of her: "Miss

Rankin is small, slight, with light brown—not red—hair. She is a grad-uate of the University of Montana

There's going to be a woman member of the national house of repre-sentatives next March if the Republicans of Montana carry the state. Miss Jeannette Rankin won in the primaries and is making an energetic campaign. Her platform includes national woman's sufrage, child wel-fare, tariff revision, prohibition for state and nation, and greater public-

ADAMSON ACT

STANDS: HUGHES

(Continued from first page.)

inquiry. It brought to my attention a

ing the interests of the community.

and School of Philanthropy of New York City. She is accomplished in many ways, being an excellent cook and can make her own clothes and hats-stunning ones, too. HUGHES TO MEET MANAGERS

Charles E. Hughes around the coun-11:30 a. m. over the Chicago, Milwaukee

to depart at 12:45 p. m. over the Mich-"We endeavored to safeguard the igan Central for Michigan.
The Republican nominee finished up policy holders of the nation by wise legislation, regulating our life insurance his trans-Mississippi campaigning enterprise. We endeavored to see to it South Dakota last night. Today he bethat public supervision should be entire- gins at Niles, Mich., and swings back committee has appointed a campaign ly impartial and wholly efficient in the into the east. His schedule for the committee of 250 to carry on the work interest of those concerned in this great remainder of the campaign has not been announced, but it is known he is expected to speak daily up until the day

before election. No arrangements have been made for "I was called from this to the gov-CAMPAIGNING FOR HUGHES. ernorship of the state. I went with a anything that savors of a formal regreat deal of information with respect ception in Chicago. The time spent in to the conduct of public business. I the city will be occupied chiefly with went to the governor's chair with this switching the special train from one determination: that while I sat there road to another.

Representatives from western Repub there should be no influence or power Representatives from western Repub which should in any way affect my lican headquarters will communicate action so as to be in the slightest degree with the party that accompanies Mr. Denver. The colonel started in a pri- injurious to the welfare of all the peo- Hughes, but there is to be no speech-

The crowd answered this declaration with a yell. "Who's all right?" some one shouted. campaign began to thicken. He has lived practically all the time on the of the house in a roar: rain, and, while his voice shows ampl Auditor Found Dead signs of wear and tear. Mr. Hughes in inderstood to be in excellent physical

# NO PARTY TAG ON WILSON VISIT STIRS MANAGERS

Democratic Chiefs Expect the President to Line Up Women and "Foreigners."

President Wilson's "nonpartisan' visit to Chicage tomorrow, Democratic eaders declared last night, will be their

trump card in the Illinois campaign. While they are counting on a big drive among the "foreigners," especially the Poles and Slavs, at the night meeting at the stockyards, they expressed the opinion the president will be able to make a lot of votes among women with his aft-ernoon meeting at 4 o'clock in the Audiwill be admitted.

Mrs. Wilson is to be featured at the afternoon meeting. She will occupy a box and notices have gone out to all Democratic women's clubs to be on

Drive for Women's Votes. Changing the original program to include a women's afternoon meeting was

prompted by reports that women are swinging to the president. Democratic managers thought this the right time for the president personally to acknowledge woman voters of Chicago and help the vote getting by giving them a meeting by themselves.

National Chairman Vance McCormick, who came to Chicago to see that the meetings of the president were arranged with particular reference to women voters and the "melting pot" forces, was joined yesterday by Secretary or the Treasury McAdoo, who has been placed on the stump. Secretary McAdoo spoke in Peorla last night and will be in Chicago today for a noonday meeting at Cohan's opera house.

Plans for the Visit. The president and Mrs. Wilson, accomanied by Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Grayson, will arrive at 11:50 o'clock They will go to the Blackstone hotel for a brief rest. The president will then go to the Press club in the City Hall Square building for luncheon. Only members of the Press club will be ad-The Democratic national committee

last night issued the following statement on the night meeting:

"President Wilson's visit to Chicago OF G. O. P. IN CHICAGO TODAY pressive demonstration of American citizenship by both foreign born and native tomorrow will be crowned by an imborn Americans when the president con-Republican Candidate to Spend cludes his day of speechmaking by ad-More than Hour in City on Jump dressing the New Citizens' allegiance to Michigan. theater. Gov. Dunne will deliver the lowed by Miss Mary McDowell of the University of Chicago settlement, who will deliver a short address. The president will then speak.

HUGHES WOMEN'S SPECIAL LASTING PROSPERITY TOPIC AT THE GOLDEN GATE.

and San Francisco-Trailed by Wilson Women in Street Parade.

On Board Women's Special Train for Hughes, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 17.— perity" was hammered home tonight [Special.]—Over 10,000 persons heard the by Secretary of the Treasury William Hughes at Oakland and San Francisco. They were met this morning at Oak-land by a committee of 100 and sent in flying squadrons to meetings of white and colored women in Oakland and Ala-

Crossing to San Francisco, they were met in the fewy house by their own Hughes Alliance members and a silent demonstration of 800 Wilson women, draped in yellow pennants, who climbed into automobiles and furnished a funeral tail to the parade up Market

Miss Doris Stevens, who heads the of fifty active workers a day.

OF M'ADOO AT PEORIA, ILL

Address Large Meetings in Oakland Crowd of 2,000 Hears Secretary of Treasury-Gov. Dunne and Lucey Also Speak.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 17 .- "Lasting pros arguments of the women pleaders for McAdoo before a crowd of 2,000 people who jammed the Shrine temple here tomany women and it overflowed into the Woman's club auditorium, where over 400 people heard Attorney General Pat-rick Lucey, Gov. Edward F. Dunne, and temple, although his voice was so rag-ged that it was difficult for him to make himself heard in the big hall.

#### HUGHES OMEN IN NEW YORK.

Miss Doris Stevens, who heads the Woman's party fight for federal suffrage and who, with Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. William Crocker, have placarded the whole of California with anti-Wilson bills, reports the recruiting of fifty active workers a day. year for Charles E. Hughes



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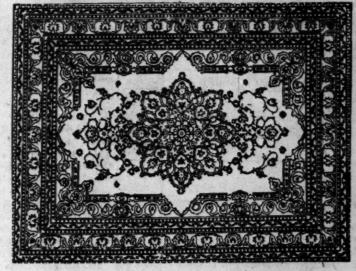
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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE SOUTH AND THE NATION.

It is not astonishing that Democratic pleaders try to make a sentimental protest against mention of the position and strength of the south in the want to avoid the issue. The easiest way would be to make it taboo.

Republicans are accused of arousing dormant, if other. Mr. Wilson says that no man who directs an argument in this direction can be a friend of his country. It is sedition to speak of the south. This is a part of the same general scheme of political thought which holds it seditious to vote against Mr. Wilson. A passionate and powerful friend of Mr. Wilson said with feeling that it would be seditious.

In the conception of the more inflamed of Mr. Wilson's supporters this ought to be a Mexican election, no one being permitted to mention an issue or vote for the opposition candidate.

This has not been the American idea of a campaign, as hitherto held, and we do not feel inclined to surrender a real issue merely because the politicians burt by the argument raise a sentimental outrancor on this side and if the Democrats wish to inject rancor into it and if southerners want to feel that their traditions and sympathies are outraged malignantly they must suit themselves.

The problem presented by the south is this: It is a section in which all political issues are predetermined. The "solid" south means simply that it was decided fifty years ago how the south will vote next November. There is no political doubt in the south. There can be no political issues in the south. There is no political questioning.

The vote of the south is now counted, and Mr. Wilson, the Democratic candidate, has it. We all know this, but we do not often consider it long enough to appreciate what it means. It is accepted as a commonplace. The south is not a region of political doubt. It is a region of political certainty.

We may hear that New York is doubtful, Indiana is doubtful, Illinois is doubtful, Iowa is doubtful, Ohio, Nebraska, etc., etc., throughout the regions of the north. That means that people in the states north and west of the solid south are considering how they want the policies of government formulated and by whom, by what man as president and by what party in congress

No such question is being considered in the south. The south has now determined for whom and for what policies to vote. It had determined fifty years ago just how it would vote in 1916. In the south a political issue is decided before it has arisen.

In the American form of government the south represents that strength of solidity and unquestioning acceptance which in the British form of government was represented by the house of lovis. The lords did not debate, did not argue, did not question, did not think. In their political scheme, which was Tory, all issues were decided from the Tory point of view before even the issues arose.

We do not need to say that the south is Tory. It is enough to say that political thought in the south is fixed. No matter what the record of the Demovote for Democratic candidates this November.

There can be indecision and questioning in the north-doubt, argument, investigation, inquiring, and a balancing of judgment—but none need be expected in the south. For the time being-until this habit of accentance

is followed by a habit of inquiry in the south—the Why prolong indefinitely the campaign of bunk? north must consider that the nation's decisions start with the handicap of a predetermined decision in This is one element to be taken into considere.

of the immediate future is for stronger central gov. not fully certain.

the abuse which the south so readily bestows; but seem to be easily with Hughes. national affairs in times dangerous to nationality.

#### CAN POLICY.

To Secretary of War Baker we owe an important contribution to the campaign.

If our readers will ponder it they will find themselves at the source of the whole error of the Wilson-Bryan policy in Mexico.

Mr. Baker informs the world that " Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge" were "just as bad char-

acters" as the Mexican "revolutionists." We do not hold the illusion that every man in Washington's army was a hero and a saint. THE TRIBUNE has been abused for pointing out the fact

that the revolutionary army was full of disorder, mutiny, incompetence, want of patriotism, etc. We have shown how Washington's great soul was tried giving to the legislature the power to classify perby the conditions he had to deal with. But an American official who aspires to be a

breed of men who made up the armies of the revolt- this proposition, just as there was in this state ing colonies and the Indians and half castes who when it was before the people and was knocked are the armies of Carranza, Zapata, and Villa has out. It is hoped Illinois will have better luck. the rudiments still to learn. Mr. Baker has either permitted his partisanism to

make away with his common sense or he is as igno-ried in Ohio, which it will be, we may sit down and rant of what makes a nation as Mr. Bryan. He is either ignorant of the nature of his own race or he been lost by the con.-con. failing to get classificais ignorant of the Mexican people or he is both.

The Wilson administration apparently knows tion in the constitution. nothing of what the Mexican people are, and refuses to know. Mr. Wilson's section of the country refuses to permit the American Negro to exercise home on Oneida street occupied by good, pleasant his legal right of franchise. But he and his advisers people with the exception of one suite of rooms are endowing the Mexican Indian with all the ca- she is reserving for her brother, Dr. Patt of New Year. pacity for self-government which the American colo- York.—Rhinelander, Wis, News

nial had developed through centuries of steady polit-

Mr. Baker's parallel between the hordes of peons and the American colonials is itself a sentimental stupidity without parallel, except perhaps in the doctrinairism of Bryan and his school of pro-Philippinists. No man who has seen the Mexican quasi-serf at home, no man who has read Mexican history, no man who brings a reasonable measure of common ense to bear upon an informed consideration of the historic, political, social, and religious backgrounds of the American colonial and the Mexican Indian would utter the folly of which this cabinet minister

Yet Mr. Baker's folly is that which has given us the greater fol'y of the Wilson-Bryan policy, a policy with no knowledge of the controlling facts and no respect for them.

Mr. Baker and his associates may believe that Carranza is a Washington, Zapata an Israel Putnam, Villa a Light Horse Harry Lee. He may believe their followers fit for comparison with the men who in the tradition of Runnymede fought at Lexington, suffered at Valley Forge, and triumphed at Democratic party. The party leaders naturally Yorktown. But, so believing, they are unfit to govern this nation builded upon eight centuries of steady development in self-government.

Mr. Baker has given us a complete explanation not dying, sectional passion; of waving the bloody of the Mexican policy of this astonishing adminisshirt and exciting one section to rage against an- tration and we hope his foolish words may be its ironic epitaph.

#### IN MIDSEASON FORM.

The Democracy this year has established a proud record. It has invented more campaign claptrap than ever before has been devised. And in no single case has it excelled the political bunk contained in the local managers' .unsmiling assertion some other wandering ball in space, and is rethat tomorrow's gathering, before which the Democratic candidate is to make one of his justly famous "nonpartisan" speeches, is a "nonpartisan rally." That ought to test the powers, even of a Bryan Democrat, to keep his face straight.

Facing the unending volleys of criticism agains the blunders of this administration in all fields, ery about it. The discussion is entirely without the Democratic apologists have been forced to resort to bunk.

We are given the bunk assurance that it was Wilson who "kept us out of war"-the same struggle which war-surrounded Switzerland has avoided the same from which Sweden and Denmark and Norway and Holland and Spain have escaped, even without a Wilson to guide them.

We are given the bunk assurance that, although our current prosperity is " not due to the war."

The masters of bunk tell us that the Demo eratic tariff is not a fatal poison, although their own figures show the demoralization of our foreign and domestic trade which followed immediately in the trail of that tariff act.

The champion claptrap barkers try to scare the timorous by saying that "a vote for Hughes is a vote for war," and the accompanying bun- that Washington's soldiers were as bad characters peace." They resort to falsification in order to otic"; the point is, is it true? prove" that Mr. Hughes is a fee of organized labor, forgetting that organized labor leaders have

curiously, require almost exactly the amount of type gram follows: space used by the Democratic campaign hand-

Chicago is honored with the latest fraud. We are assured that tomorrow's address is before a "nonpartisan organization." Yet we find the presi- have. One more argument, perhaps, than the Re-"nonpartisan organization." Yet we find the presi-dent of the meeting to be a Democratic judge long publicans have. active in partisan politics, the secretary a viosened in number by those who saw that a league other structure in that city. And proud of that organized for a praiseworthy purpose had been building? Why, a Wacoan- Not long ago a gad- in Perthshire, head of the Clan line of seized by partisans and was being devoted to pur der was telling a friend in the lobby of the McAlpin ocean steamers, comprising today a poses as partisan as those of any ward club of the hotel, New York, N. Y., about his trip through fleet of some eighty vessels. It may Democracy. These people, who saw what had hap- Texas, and as the wanderer mentioned Waco a be recalled that one of them, the Clan pened, withdrew bastily. There were others who homesick citizen of the perpendicular city cut in. Mactavish, put up a magnificent fight did not see the rape of the New Citizens' Allegiance organization until too late. Their names, consequently, appear in the list to which the controlling

Democrats point with plausible assurance. No one ever sought to deny Mr. Wilson the cratic organization. He has a perfect right to

But why dissemble? Why become ridiculous

#### THE VOTES WHICH COUNT.

Inasmuch as the next president will be elected tion by a hesitating northern voter. The land of by electoral votes and not by oratory, it is worth political certainty governs the administration fol- while examining the summary of the electoral collowing a Democrate victory. The fact cannot be lege situation as printed in THE TRIBUNE of Sunavoided. It is quite as apparent as the fact that day. Briefly, it shows that of the 531 votes in the the south never has a political doubt. The south is electoral college 210 may be counted as safely for by tradition a section of dominant states. The need Hughes and 149 safely for Wilson. There are 172

The winner must have 266 votes. Wilson to If to mention the south is to slander it and outrage win must, then, obtain 117 of these uncertain votes; it we must perform the ungracious task and take Hughes needs only 56 of them. The odds would

facts need the consideration of northern voters, and New York has 45 electoral college votes and one fact is that the south is not now-whatever it New Jersey has 14. It is hard to see how Wilson may become soon in the future—safely to be trusted could have been repudiated much more heartily to send to Washington the men fitted to deal with than in these two eastern states. Their vote alone, lif the estimate is correct, would be enough to elect Mr. Hughes. Among the other so-called uncertain THE SOURCE OF WILSON'S MEXI- states are Ohio with 24 votes, Indiana with 15, Wisconsin with 13, and Missouri with 18. In all four Mr. Hughes is strong.

The count of the electoral college is extremely fuvorable for a great Republican victory. And it is the electoral college which will elect the president-not "straw votes" or Democratic oratory

#### Editorial of the Day

CLASSIFICATION OF PROPERTY. [From the Obio State Journal.]

Illinois is to vote on a constitutional amendment sonal property for taxation and impose, if it sees nt different rates on the different classes thus esstatesman and can discern no difference between the tablished. There is a hot conflict in that state over

> In our last constitutional convention a similar provision was defeated. Some day, when it is carcalculate how many millions of public money have

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

RICHESSE DE POETE. Gold is coming at a tremendous rate." -Frank A. Vanderlip.

OUT cœur sensible a p'us d'une fredaine: En cherchant l'amour je vis tes cheveux; Et mon cœur blessé pour grandir sa peine Sut maler leur or à l'or de tes yeux.

Ce trésor couvrit la terre et la nue, S'épandant sur tout, luisant en tous lieux. Et je mis ma foi dans l'urne inconnue Qui versait toujours cet or de tes yeux.

Plus de front obscur, de face ternie. Grace au seul reflet de l'or de tes yeux: Plus de jour sans pain: ma bourse est garnie D'un sequin d'or pur fait de tes cheveux.

A LUDICROUS thing happened in Athens yeserday. Greeks paraded before the American legaion, demanding protection!

Flat Justitia, Ruat Carlum. Sir: I demand proof! Never made a "thoroughly unique trip" on "a unique canal" in all my life. I have made slips, but not in the Göta

canal. Justice, please! BURTON HOLMES. A PLAY like "Justice" is a stinging indictment of the self-styled human race. Individually the but two were over 50. In the villages members of this race are as well meaning as the individuals of a corporation; collectively they are brutal, stupid, fearful of change-timid past the point of cowardice. And propably they will continue in this state until old Earth knocks against solved into original gases. Fire is the only purifier. CONSIDERABLE FOREIGNER

[From the Iowa City Citizen.] Baron Yarensk Kharkov Auflyagdoff shrdlu mfwyp hrdlu gkkwd d o doff of Davenport was

THE correspondent who asked for "comic sayings" to pin on the wall of a college man's room is given a start by F. D., the president of the Young Men's Wilson club: "Thank God for Wilson!" and The greatest president named Wilson since the days of Lincoln."

#### Wisdom While You Wait.

12-Vacant lots......Perfect Sir: It grieves me mightily, on getting back from them there north woods, where everything is quiet and harmonious, to find so much igour whole increase in trade is traced directly to just as measles is. The proper thing to say at munitions and temporary trade with belligerents, table is, "Pass me them molasses." Or, if one is a purist, "Pass me those molasses." Never should one mention THE molasses.

And you want a comic motto for the wall of the college student's room? Try this from brother Milton, one of our very best light humorists of the (was it?) Seventeenth century: "Beholding the bright countenance of Truth in the quiet and still hours of delightful study."

THE point is not whether Sec. Baker's remark combe that "a vote for Wilson is a vote for as the Mexicans, is "unfortunate" or "unpatri- and the cleanest store. The thought

#### GOV. PHILIPP'S OPINION. The governor said that relatives and friends of the Wisco

A recital of all cases of Democratic bunk would, him to make this request of the secretary of war. His tele-

Too much sympathy is wasted on old bachelors and spi MR. HUGHES is wise in assailing the Adamson

law, as it is the only argument the Democrats

Sir: The Amicable building, Waco, Tex., towers J. E. R.

INTERROGATORY. 7 WANT to ask you (pardon, please, sir, This little slip of mine) Who's J. U. H., the master wheezer-The Jerrold of the Line?

What river's song's as sad as Spoon's? Will Devoey's fame dim Perry's? I ho launched the slogan, "Save the Dunes!"?

And who the deuce is Aries? Hosp for garage's the Southern Cross? You knew, of course, " Mose" Handy?

Who cried "My kingdom for a hoss!"? And hooinell is Andy? Who gently cooed "too proud to fight "? Who caused the o'ersea trouble? Who eulogized the great Plumed Knight?

And who is Barrel Double? Which way will Greece the hectored go? You love the voiceless drama? Does Bunn still carve his dreams in dough?

Who swings the Padded Hammah? Who (grant me yet another verse) Sidetracked the Burnham plan? (Methinks I hear you softly curse.)

Pray, who's the polished Pan? WHY is it that people who would not eat peas in the purchase in Argentina of horses with a knife (at least in public) will chew gum in

AN INDIANA IMMORTELLE. Sir: The winter is almost upon us, and I am worrying about Lulu May Frieze, of Logansport. raising cattle and breeding horses on NED.

HON. FRANK LOWDEN'S voice has given out, River Plate and elsewhere in Argenbut in the general din the loss is hardly noticeable. STIRRING 'EM UP.

[From the Greeley, Colo., Tribune-Republican.]
The Peckham church is having electric lights installed.
The new minister, Rev. Behner, seems to be the source, ausing much activity among the young people.

WHEN IN DOUBT RAISE HER SALARY. Sir: Sent out several notices the other day most aristocratic type; and is on terms anent committee appointments. One notice came of intimacy with the most unco back with a note at the bottom, "That don't read mising of revolutionists, as well as the right," calling attention to a rather ambiguous most ardent champions of legitimism. neaning in a certain phrase. Called the stenog n, and showed her the documents. She replied: Well, corrections, like charity, begin at home." What should I have said or done? THE Boss. BRIDES employing the Episcopal service must of hair, and his pointed Vandyke beard. promise to "obey," as usual; and, as usual, they He is a wonderfully eloquent speaker,

#### Paradise Regained.

At Scranton John Merck was able to transfer als large bulk to the upholstered luxury of a Pullman-and in that paradise of red plush chairs and Sister Margaret now has the rooms of her plate-glass windows he uttered a sigh of deepest where he has more than once been ar-

THERE will be two votes from our family this WE can deliver one.

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

of 20, and Schofield, Wellington, and

other near-as-bad places, could be made

the cleaner places would try to be bet

ter still. They could play against bogy.

When this end is sought it is necessar

to stick rather closely to the seeab

what is important, even if those opi

ions are not exactly right.

things and to the general opinion as to

Perhaps next year Pennsylvania and

BRIGHT'S DISEASE AND

DIABETES.

A. W. wites: "Will you please stat

an attack of grip, she became slightly deaf in one ear, and deafness now in

pressure bad symptoms, and what would

in first stages, can it not be cured, or

at least health improved, so that one

would live some years? What is best

to do in a case of Bright's disease to

prolong life? How can one tell Bright's

disease if the symptoms are like dia

"You mentioned diabetes instoldus

Illinois may follow the lead of Utah.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanstation, and prevention of disease, i matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SOME CLEAN UTAH CITIES. towns, such as Marysvale, with a sec F you are thinking about going to

like to know the names of the clean cities in that state. Richfield was the cleanest when Mr. J. H. Wallis. resenting Dr. T. B Beattle and the state board of health, surveyed it in 1915. It received a score of 73.5; it was nearly three-fourths perfectly clean. Other cities receiving high scores were salt Lake City, 725; St. George, 72; Manti, 71; Brigham, 71; Ogden, 70.5; and

Hurricane, 70. The places with records under 40 were Levan, 39; Mammoth, Copperfield, and Mapleton, 38; Providence and Green difference, if any, between Bright's dis-ease and diabetes? This woman is 58 River, 87; Grantsville, 86.5; Hinkley, 34; Santaquin, 31; Ferron, 29. years old, single, and has had good health. About eight years ago, after

A study of the list shows that larger places are generally cleaner than smallmore than 15,000 inhabitants each sec over 70. In the 3,500 to 15,000 group 11 they indicate? If a person has Bright's disease, can life be lengthened by dist-8 with a score of less than 30; 22 scored ing and proper exercise? If it is taken and 50, and only 2 received a score of

The basis of the scoring was:

1-Sewage: Disposal of privies, 

Condition of the streets, parks,

Fences ......Perfect-According to Mr. Wallis' statement in the New West magazine, this score card was devised by Dr. T. B. Beattle, secretary of the state board of health A natural criticism of it is that it gives too much credit for show items and, in consequence, too little for essentials. instance, sanitation of the home only counts 5 when perfect. The same

lawns, and flower gardens, But the object of the contest is to be borne in mind. Prizes were given for the cleanest city, the cleanest ho and perhaps also for the cleanest school was to arrest public opinion, to get the

people interested. It was hoped that under the stimulus of a concentrated public opinion dirty in fats in his diet as an offset.

With casts and high blood pressure considering the deafness, do you think this woman could have diabetes in-

or sugar, but she has headache a good ing in the head, which the doctor says caused by high blood pressure. In true diabetes the urine contains

times intermittingly. The specific gravity is

The kidneys are not necessarily affected The disease results from the eating of more

sugar and starch than the person can burn

DIABETIC BREAD. H. F. writes: "L Is toast, whole apply to any building wheat, bran, or rye bread good for a five flats. diabetic? 2. If neither, what is a substitute?"

REPLY.

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Co.] who since the beginning of the present war has been the com-mander in chief of the British naval forces in the North sea, has just been placed in mourning, and

been stated in some of the English newspapers, of German parentage. His family hails from Cornwall, where it has been established since the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Indeed, in the churchyard of St. Mawgan, in Pydar, there are a number of tombstones bearing the dates of 1570, 1612, 1630, 1692, and 1745, of his ancestors, all having the name of Cayger chiseled thereon, originally

spelled Keazer, probably a Cornish co ruption of the word Cæsar. In the eighteenth century the Cayzers seem to have been flourishing as merand it was there that the father of Sir

Sir Charles himself went to see and after some years of practical experience in the mercantile marine he set-tled at Liverpool and founded the shipping firm of Cayzer, Irvine & Co., afterwards transferring the principal seat of the firm to Glasgow, whence all the ships of the Clan line are registered. He is succeeded in the baronetcy and in the direction of the firm by his son and namesake, Sir Charles Cayzer, who has enjoyed some celebrity as a poet and as a playwright, under the pen name of "Whitworth Wynne." Sir Charles also succeeds to the great

Gartmore estate, extending over some 20,000 acres, which his father purchased from its ancestral owner, Robert Cunningham-Graham, most picturesque of Scotchmen, who is now at the head of war department commission engaged

for the British army.

It would be impossible to find any one better equipped for the task. For Cunningham-Graham spent a portion of his most adventurous and eventful life in it was in consequence of these warnings

He is equally at home among the Moors on the highlands of Morocco and in the remote portions of central Africa; has sat in parliament; is a mixture of socialism and conservatism, of the In spite of his 60 years or more. Cun-

ningham-Graham has all the spring, uprightness, and electricity associated with youth; this, too, notwithstanding the silvery white of his abundant head no matter whether addressing the house of commons, where he has on several occasions been suspended by the speak-er, owing to the unconventionality of his remarks, or whether orating to an-

nely, Trafalgar square -

DMIRAL SIR JOHN JELLICOE, de la Balmondere, at Hendaye, on the who since the beginning of the Franco-Spanish frontier. A fitting companion in every way, sharing her husplete and graceful of the blographies of Ste. Teresa, of Cervantes, and of company to abate neighborhood nuis carbon dust and smoke from stacks of gar Graham of Gartmore" on the island of Monteith, where so many of her hus from the report of which it appears that the same condition prevails as at the time of band's ancestors sleep their last sleep. sold after her death by her sorrowing husband to the late Sir Charles Cayzer.

Robert Cunningham-Graham, who is only brother, Capt, Charles Cunningham-Graham of the royal navy, one of the gentlemen in waiting of George V. stands in a most peculiar position with regard to the throne. For were his claims to the earldom of Monteith and of Airth, now in abeyance, to be acknowledged by the committee of pr.vileges of the house of lords, to he has more than once submitted his pretensions, it would be equivalent to an admission that he would be the lawful helr to the throne of Great Britain, were it not for the so-called act of settlement, which two centuries ago vested the British crown in the Hanoverlan house of Guelph in preference to the less remote kinsfolk of the Stuart

It would take too long here to show the descent of Robert Cunningham-Graham from King Robert II. of Sco. land and his consort, Elizabeth Mure of Rowellan. But on the death of Jam V. of Scotland, the fourth Earl of Monteith should, by virtue of King Robert's entail, have succeeded to the throne of Scotland instead of Mary Queen

of Scots. The first of the Lords of Monteith to put forward his pretensions to the throne not only of Scotland but also of England was the seventh earl of the line, and the great Sir Francis Bacon in his capacity of lord high chancellor and lord keeper of the great seal, reported in an official document which is still on record, to James I. that the Earl of Monteith's "claim to the throne was so just in point of law that all that was needed to set him on the throne was a sharp sword."

Bacon's successor on the woolsack made a similar report to Charles L. and that the latter monarch persecuted and finally reduced the seventh Earl of Monteith to complete ruin, after charging him with high treason for publicly stating that he, the earl, had "the bluest blood in Scotland" and that Charles was "beholden to him for the

The name of Monteith is not a pleasant one to the ears of patriotic Scotch-men. It reminds them of Sir John Moneith, through whose treachery William Wallace, the national hero of Scotland.

The son of the seventh Earl of Monteith, whom I have described above as Charles I., was murdered in Montrose's

"HE KEPT US OUT OF WAR."

LBy Darling for the Des Moines Register and Leader 1 NEVER MIND SIR EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT-I SAVED YOUR HAT

#### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write

Chicago, Oct., 13 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Will you point out the or-

taining five or more flats, heated by one

plant, at the expense of the owner? Paragraph 1,000 of article 1, Chicago code, duty of every person, firm, or corporoccupying, operating, or controlling waste resulting from con same to be removed at his, her, or its own expense. Provided, this section shall not

PENSIONS FOR SOUTHERN VET-ERANS.

Marshfield, Wis., Oct. 8 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Is a southern civil war veteran pensioned the same as a northern veteran? The federal government makes no pro-vision for the pensioning of soldiers who fought on the side of the confederacy during

the civil war. Those states that seceded, however, pension the soldiers who served in

FINAL NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN. Chicago, Oct. 9 .- To the Friend of the People.]-The nuisance of smoke and band's tastes and adventures in all dust from a gas manufacturing plant in sorts of strange lands, as gifted as him-the neighborhood of Thirty-first street self, and the author of the most com-and Pitney court continues. Is there no relief for us? On Aug. 29 a notice was served on the

> the original insp being sent, and at the expiration of five days

REMOVING TREES. Chicago, Oct. 9 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Will the city remove willow dinance that requires the removal of and cottonwood trees from presidential buildings con-

The forestry department of the city mays that each day a section of the city is visited by foresters and that they will retrees as you wish without charge providing your residence section does not mean a special trip for them. SECURE A LICENSE.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I receive eggs from my relatives in the country each week, which I sell to customers. Do I need a license to do this? If so, what is the cost?

"Every person, firm, or corporation state of Illinois doing business in a more than 60,000 population, receiv consignment for sale on commission more than 60,000 population, receiving as consignment for sale on commission butter, eggs, poultry, game, draseed calf, green and acciduous fruits, berries, and other commedities the product of the farm, with the exceptions of grains, live stock, and dressed mesta, shall first procure from the bearf a license to carry on said business, for which said party or parties shall pay into the state treasury the sum of twenty-dive dollars (225) said party or parties shall pay the the stars treasury the sum of twenty-dve dollars (20) annually, said license to be renewed an-

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BRING SUIT. Chicago, Oct. 12 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A girl who is now of noney by her mother, who died when the girl was a minor. This money has been held in trust by her uncle, who without her father's consent. The girl which is the reason for his de to pay her this sum of money. redress has she?

She should hire a competent attorner to TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTM

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

REFUTES MAITA'S ARTICLE. Chicago, Oct. 16.-[Editor of The Trib- never have obtained from the Jap une. l-Mr. Maita's article on "Japanese even a " Emigration," which appeared in a recent issue of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, states some familiar facts in such an inadequate way that they are likely to be misunderstood. Especially noticeable is his inaccurate handling of statistics, which convicts him either of carelessness or of a deliberate intention to deceive. It would be interesting to know the source of his figures. The Japanese population of continental United States is given as 79,642. This is evidently not taken from the census of 1910, for the figure there given is 72,157. The Japanese American Yearbook for 1914 states that the Japanese population of the mitted in every act, every in his recent book. "The Japanese Probhest estimate he has been able to ar-

The inference the reader is evidently supposed to draw from his article is tha estriction is being so rigidly enforced ually decreasing. Since 1909 there has dept next November, it will be entering the United States each year. In fact, more Japanese immigrants arrived during the last three years than arrived during the three years immediately preceding the adoption of the gentlemen's agreement " in 1907, when It must be kept in mind that the " ger tlemen's agreement" applies only to the immigration of Japanese laborers. There is nothing at all to prevent Japanese not of the laboring class from en-tering the United States, and in increasclasses of Japanese are taking advantage of this open door to American opportunity.

mation, but the presumption is that he

Throughout the article Mr. Maita seems to be faboring under the desire to minimize the difficulties between Jawas taken prisoner by the English in pan and America and leave the impresnever had any serious differences of suredly elect Woodrow Will opinion about the problem of immigrahaving been persecuted and ruined by tion. It is amusing to read of the Charles I., was murdered in Montrose's "cordial negotiations" between the two camp by Stewart of Ardvoirlich, as related in Sir Walter Scott's novel, "A The ninth earl, completely destitute. ment has always desired its emigrants ranged," and that the Japanese governknown as the Beggar Earl, and found to go to Asia rather than to America. Such statements hardly need refutation. It is easy to recall the indignant prochairs and people—namely. Trafnigar square—
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Dumbartonshire, in 1783, left no children to children went into abeytate the thinly velled threats of war that ways at once. It seems to take us were made from time to time. All the long time to do a needful improvement of any kind in our city, but with patience government and "Spare us more loops." We need the thinly velled threats of war that were made from time to time. All the long time to do a needful improvement of any kind in our city, but with patience government have not yet been published, but sufficient have come to light to make it clear that with a less firm

David Reveal.

administration in power our nation coul

JESSE F. STEDER URGES STUDIED VOTE OF PRESIDENCY.

Chicago, Oct. 16.-[Editor of The Tre une.]—What dynamic force can be rect sitioned that will lead the citizens of the country to think and vote properly the coming presidential election? certainly a choice between "An first" and "kept us out of was If Mr. Wilson was big, swould have minded, and a real man, he would have minded, and a real man, he would have minded, and a real man, he would have minded by the momination by declined to accept the nomine him. He personally knows and hi foreign countries and to our gress that he is unable to di proper manner the foreign tic affairs of the United rive at is about 95,000. Mr. Maita may plain words, he is an egotist. be. He acknowledges it do sacrifices the welfare of mill ple for personal vanity and the cation of the Pork Barrel club.

> we as a people are deteriorating. It will demonstrate that we are becoming a nition of moral cowards, afraid to the issues of life squarely. "Peace vill honor" and "Thank God for Wilson are expressions that will put this cou try in the class with downtrodden China. if they are permitted to control the sit-Wives, mothers, and sisters who to their best ideals, their honest sizes ity. They are selfish in the thought the

> Wilson has possibly saved their dear one from a soldier's grave. The right to vote has been extended to women they are going to use this privilege h with the utmost desire to avoid "He kept us out of war." is soint to prove a boomerang in the softrage of tion. The votes of women will not a we can in some manner show can

er, wife, sister, and sweetheart that a vote for Wilson is not bonorable, but

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SUBWAYS, NOT LOOPS. Chicago, Oct. 16.—[Editor of The Trune.]—I desire to congratulate T LITZIN **Board of R** 

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RING SUIT.

12.- To the Legal Friend .l-A girl who is now of ed a certain amount of minor. This money has trust by her uncle, who n over the money to her father's consent. The girl at home with her father, reason for his declining

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VAYS, NOT LOOPS. the editorial in relation to nore loops." We need subdo a needful improvement in our city, but with patience will be attained in the full-

DAVID REVELL

#### LITZINGER URGES **VOTERS TO BACK** TAX AMENDMENT

#### Republican Candidate for the **Roard of Review Shows Evils** of the Present System.

estion of the tax amendment to the adopted by a vote of 9 to 5. thois constitution at the November

ble no person would compiain, but when the amount becomes oppressive

"Tangible property has always been

Object of Amendment. "To this end public spirited citizens, county," said Mr. Miller. deration and its Illinois tax amendment committee, have proposed an

all restrictions and authorizing the gislature to pass laws creating differfair and uniform tax on each respective

Then if assessors were given power to examine persons under oath, there would be few attempts at tax dodging.

"The amendment will be submitted at the election Nov. 7 and it must receive a majority of all the votes cast. The adoption of the amendment does not mean that the law must be changed, but it will rest with the legislature to

Publishers Hear Tax Talks. Publishers of Chicago newspapers atded a luncheon yesterday at Hotel to Hughes. La Salle under the auspices of the Tax Amendment Campaign committee of Cook county. B. A. Eckhart, chairman, presided and the principal addresses were made by Seymour Stedman and Paul Steinbrecher, Paul F. Muller of the Abendpost, the Rev. Francis Gordon, Polish Daily News; Horace Brand,

HANLY REPLIES TO HUGHES Says There Was "Invisible Gov ernment" of Liquor Interests in New York State.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 17.—Declara-tion by Charles E. Hughes in Omaha reception planned in his honor. that there was no invisible government in Albany while he was governor of New York, caused J. Frank Hanly, Prohibition candidate for president, today to assail Hughes' attitude on the liquor question during that period. Hanly insisted the liquor interests then comprised a powerful "invisible government" in New York and that Hughes refused to attack them. refused to attack them.

#### **NUTSHELL POLITICS** Jottings on National, State, and Local Candidates and Events.

(Editor of The Tribune.]-What is the tionality of William A. Cunnea, So-list candidate for state's attorney?

Mr. Cunnea is an Irishman. He was Belfast, Ireland, and resided there until he was 16 years of age. His mother's name was Haggerty. He came direct to Chicago from Ireland in 1884. He began practicing law on his twenty-first birthday. He is now 48 years old.—Ed. Tribune.

The Republican county organization is stirred up over the action of the Cook county commissioners and threatening mandamus proceedings because the county board Monday custed all present judges of election in the country towns Speaking yesterday at the Hamilton districts, and substituted a new list, cub's massmeeting in the old Inter made up of a majority of Democrats. Ocean building, Edward R. Litzinger, The existing list was appointed in June Republican nominee for member of the and Republicans contend that they must dicted his election by 50,000.

Seard of review, strongly urged the rati-

alliance meetings are announced as fol- pen. It looks like a landslide. "An ideal system of taxation would lows at the homes specified: Oct. 18, be that each owner of property, regardMrs. M. A. Unseth, 4158 North Learningof Powers & Carr, 187 West Monroe

sed, because it can be seen, while system. "I believe that in every pubntangible property has escaped taxation lic office there should be just as high efficiency as in any line of business. order to tax intangible property the con- and if elected to office I will do all that my past twenty years of business experience has taught me to make the Circuit clerk's office a credit to the

Republican women of the Third ward dment to the constitution removing 502 East Forty-third street, at 2 o'clock will meet at Republican headquarters this afternoon.

A statement issued at Democratic fair and uniform tax on each respective class.

"Under such a system, if the rate is reasonable, every owner of property, real or personal, tangible or intangible, would be patriotic enough to pay a portion for the support of our government. Then if assessors were given power to

Nathan Bernstein of Omaha, connectthe changes according to the demands the people.

yesterday with the report that Nebraska is swinging to Hughes. Says because of "surface conditions" state was considered doubtful, but inside dope" is that the turn has started

#### ROCK ISLAND AND MOLINE GREET LOWDEN'S SPECIAL

Train Delayed, but Good Crowd Meet Republican Candidate and Hear Him Speak.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]— Engine trouble delayed more than two hours the arrival here tonight of the publican candidate for governor, necessitating a curtailment of an elaborate



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# **RIVALS BY 50,000**

#### Asserts Plurality Will Be More than That if Straw Ballots Are an Indication.

William A. Cunnea, Socialist candidate for state's attorney, last night pre-

Seventh congressional district Hughes an indication of what is going to hap-

"John Powers of the cigar store firm replied, and continued:
"These are specific charges, to which Over the signature of W. J. Pinkerton,

Mr. Cunnea continued his stump cam aign last night in Harvey.

"I see b' the program, said Mr. Cunnea

"that Mr. rioyne is considerably agi-tated because of secret information that the city hall and Candidate Miller are about to begin a mud slinging campaign According to authorities quoted, the

city hall cohorts are about to spring a number of disgusting and damaging affidavits which the state's attorney al-leges in advance are not true. Being thus forewarned the people win know better than to believe them when they see these affidavits bilipoarded by the Nonpartisan Society's Head ity hall tribe.
"We may judge from Mr. Hoyne's hot

impulsive warding off of an attack that is about to be made, that it is only untruths the state's attorney objects to in a campaign against him. This may explain why he has received in silence a number of serious allegations which I

Mr. Cunnea repeated his charge that he was elected state's attorney four "It will be more than that," said Mr. failure to reply "would seem to indicate pensation law, has come out strongly Cunnea, "if the first straw votes are it were better to let that fact be for against the Adamson bill, denouncing

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Mrs. M. A. Unseth, 4158 North Leamingof Powers & Carr, 187 West Monroe
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# TARGET OF RAIL **WORKERS' BODY**

#### Views Law as Knell of Brotherhoods.

The Railway Workers' Nonpartisar years ago and was cheated out of the office by fraud. He said Mr. Hoyne's cessful fight against the Bradley com-Mr. Cunnea recalled other charges he it as "the death knell of the economic has made, to which Mr. Hoyne has not organizations, the railroad brother-

August W. Miller, Republican nomine for clerk of the Circuit court, has been a pledge to give a personal ad
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By Court of the Brown, an insurance agent, to do of Railway Trainmen calling for a lower, window of an effect of the court, ten floors below.

ting a convention for the purpose of Pinkerton's Letter. The Pinkerton letter, in part follows:

"I say that our representatives, in ccepting the Adamson eight hour law from congress, traded certainty for uncertainty-a law that may take from workingmen even what they now have.

"There are two sections of the law which can be made constitutional. The first is the so-called eight hour day section, which simply means a reduction of our working agreements from ten hours to eight, the companies reserving the right to work employés up to sixteen hours should they see fit to do so. The wage question no one knows anything about.

Deplores Injunction Feature. "The second one I refer to is section four-the penalty. By accepting the Adamson law section four, the penalty restored to the railroads the use of the injunction, the right to fine individual members \$1,000 should they refuse to obey the court's ruling by in

convention should be called, and, as Mr. Hughes says, have an 'investigation of the facts,' ask for a repeal of the Adamson law, and get out of politics entirely, before the deathknell of the economic

Leaps Ten Stories; Kills Self.



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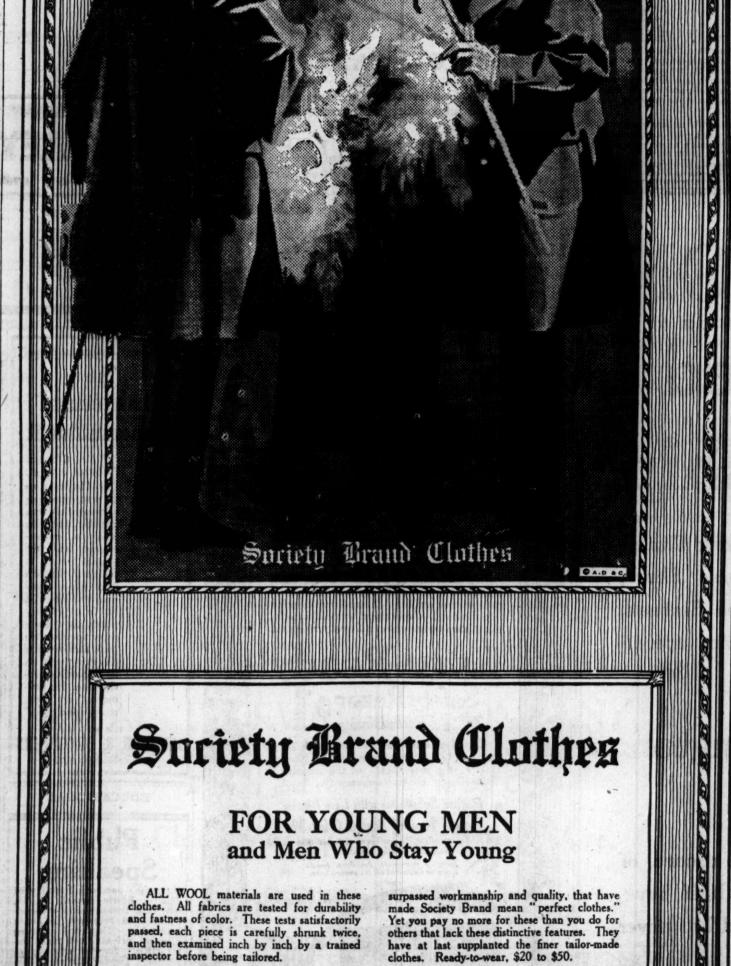
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#### **PURE FOOD LAW** LAXLY ENFORCED, WILEY CHARGES

#### Dr. Alsberg, Present Chief of Chemistry Bureau, Answers His Criticisms.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.-[Special.] -There has been a general slackening

under the Wilson administration of the looked well on paper. When Dr. Wiley activities of the government in protect- was head of the bureau of chemistry ing the people from adulterated and he permitted a so-called condensed lafraudulent food and drugs, according to bel to be placed on the can. The man-Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of ufacturer could market the product with any degree of condensation, if the the bureau of chemistry.

with any degree of condensation, if the
This charge is emphatically denied amount of butter fat in the product

by Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, the present head was stated on the label. Through a didates.

ment with the manufacturer for a uniture show that under the first three
years of Dr. Wiley's administration as
chief of the bureau of chemistry, following the enactment of the food and
drugs law, he instituted 9,000 cases
against alleged violators. During the
first three years of the present administration but 2.200 cases where well as the manufacturer for a uniform product. While the standard is
stightly lower than the paper standard
of Dr. Wiley's, the average as a whole
is much better. Frequently under the
old system there was as little as 21 or
paratively big gain, with the exception
of a few of the smaller Democratic
of a few of the smaller Democratic tration but 2,200 cases were begun, only about one-fourth the number started by Dr. Wiley in the same length of time.

Condensed Milk Watered. made in the administration of the law since he left the bureau of chemistry he said: "Two and one-half pounds more water can be sold as condensed milk in "would not make a good article. If Democratic. the case. We used to require 28 per concentrated to the point required the sugar crystalize out. Sirup would not ent solids in condensed milk; now it is stay sirup. As a matter of fact, much of the sirup sold in his time was not The amount of water in sirups was up to standard."

The officials have ceased to proceed cose can now be called corn sirup when bacteria and molds were found

Neutral spirits are still masquerad-

as whisky all over the country.

Benzoate of soda is now used at will minded.
"Perfectly true, also done under the the manufacturer. Sulphurous acid can now be used.

"The bleached flour decision was overturned and ordered back for a new soda is used at will by the manufacture trial. That was two years ago, but er now. Reply of Dr. Alsberg.

Through cooperation with the farmers. nners, and all other producers of food- cision? stuffs, the bureau of chemistry under the "That is another case where the evi-Present administration has been able to accomplish much more than the preyious one, which used the strong arm method of yanking every one into court, according to Dr. Alsberg.

"We have enforced the food and drugs act passed in 1912, which declares missing the probably not to exceed a few thousand names.

"We have enforced the food and drugs act passed in 1912, which declares missing the probably not to exceed a few thousand names.

Scully Watchers on Guard.

"We have enforced the food and drugs branded any patent medicine that makes ct vigorously," said Dr. Alsberg. "We any false or fraudulent therapeutic have paid particular attention to perish- claims on the label, hundreds of cases certain precincts by direction of County able food products that decompose have been sent to the courts. "We Judge Thomas F. Scully, as a precau-quickly and become contaminated by dis-have been successful in all but two or tion against padded registration. State's ase germs. As they require sanitary, three cases," he said.

bacteriological investigation, rather than chemical analysis there was not so much attention paid to them before. Those are the food products of particular importance to public health.

"Particular attention has been given interstate shipments of milk, a commodity which often carries typhoid and scarlet fever. We have done this in a CHICAGO'S VOTE TOTAL, 808,728; scarlet fever. We have done this in a 304,261 WOMEN

way that has kept the dalryman in the milk business instead of driving him out of it. Through cooperation with other

quired in condensed milk, whereas not

"The answer to that is very simple.

The old statute never was enforced in

Sirup Needs More Water.

Dr. Wiley's charge that it is now pos-

sible for manufacturers of sirup to have more water in their product than

when he was chief of the bureau of

ministration, not in this," said Dr. Als-

"He says that 'neutral spirits are

"Dr. Wiley says that benzoate

"So it was in his day, because of the

"But what of the bleached flour de-

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dairyman how to produce a clean article instead of prosecuting him when he is found to have a can of dirty milk. "As a result of our methods of cooperation, every state food and drug in-spector is virtually a federal agent. This is having a big effect in getting uniform state-laws on labeling goods." 338,033 Names—Big Gains in Republican Wards. As to Condensed Milk. When Dr. Alsberg was asked concerning the report that under the Wiley ad-

(Continued from first page.)

either as to men or women enrollment Democratic leaders were prepared for this and claimed early in the day that the heavy women registration in the Republican wards did not necessarily mean they would vote for the Republican can-

of the bureau.

Records of the department of agriculment with the manufacturer for a uniquere show that under the first three form product. While the standard is the women would vote about in the same years of Dr. Wiley's administration as the part of the administration. though he insisted members of the city

paratively big gain, with the exception executive acts. He said he hoped some by Miss Aima Vodisch, 3941 Rokeby of a few of the smaller Democratic means could be found to straighten out street, who conducts a private booking wards, but in the net gains the Repub- the tangle.

When Dr. Wiley was asked to give some concrete results of the changes chemistry brought from Dr. Alsberg a chemistry brought from Dr. Alsberg a The following table shows the gains, made in the administration of the law statement that "there has been a slight in round numbers, over the registration of 1914 as between the Republican

Democratic.	Republican.
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10 1,000	713,500
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12 3,100	9 6,000
16 1,.00	13
17 1,150	14 5,400
16 1,900	15 6,000
19 2,200	21 6,700
20 550	28 7,800
22 1,667	24 5,100
29 9,081	2519,784
30 4,676	2612,382
	27
	28 4,500
	31 7,850
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The revision of the registry will take place next Saturday, when the polls will be open all day for corrections. As this

Attorney Hoyne had warned the county

ELLA FLAGG YOUNG REAL recincts where trouble was feared.
"Mr. Hoyne furnished some informs SHY ABOUT REGISTERING. on to us after the last registration, Judge Scully said, "that tended to show there were reasons to believe attempts

to Preserve Special Parks Body

the special parks committee and its jur-

The action of the mayor in vetoing

Mayor Thompson indicated yesterday his mind is still open on the matter,

and Funds Control.

She Refuses to Tell About Getting had been made to pad the lists. We canvassed those precincts and have good watchers on them today. After the canvass of the registration next Her Name on Poll Books, but Officials Say It's There-She's 71. Saturday night it may be we will find duplicates of names, and if we find any evidence of padding and coloniza-

of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, former superintendent of schools, yesterday. But tion we will have such parties indicted for fraudulent registration." she did register. Mrs. Young said on Monday she would be ineligible to vote. A woman lawyer, she said, had told her Yesterday's Registry Adds SEEKS PEACE OVER BEACHES she must live in the city where she Council Finance Committee Hopes tion day. Mrs. Young found it imposvoted for five weeks previous to elecsible to do that. But when the matter was brought to the attention of County Judge Scully, he assured her she could An effort will be made in the council register yesterday and vote Nov. 7.

At 3 o'clock Mrs. Young was asked finance committee Friday to preserve if she had registered. He reply was a smile and nothing more.

At 4 o'clock she was asked again. Her isdiction over the expenditure of funds

for playgrounds and beaches. Peace reply was: "I am not saying."
At 8 o'clock the question was repeated overtures along this line will be made to Mayor Thompson because of the fear "In view of the fact that we have an that the proposed \$2,450,000 bathing beach bond issue may be defeated if the replied, "I do not believe I have to

public gets the impression that the city Judges of election in her precinct a the polling place on the first floor of the city hall were asked about it. The action of the mayor in vetoing "She registered about 9 o'clock," said four council orders authorizing Chair one of the judges. "And she gave her man Block to let contracts, it was age as 71 years."

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#### E. M. Bertha to Erect Modern Structure on the Old J. J. Mitchell Homestead.

quired from Rudolph Lederer the six flat building at 6620-22 Greenwood avenue for a reported \$21,000, subject to

ject to an incumbrance of \$40,000.

Another north side flat deal concerned the eighteen apartment building at the 65x150 feet. The property figured in two transactions, being first sold by porter consideration of \$67,500, clear. part payment Mrs. Well conveyed a lot 40x125 feet and \$40,000 cash Mrs. Well then sold the flat property to Harry R. Curran and Mandel Lowen stein for a reported cash consideration of \$67,500. Kurt Rosenthal & Co. and McGutre & Orr were the brokers, repesenting both parties to the transact

Ogden Avenue Corner Sold. ord was made of the sale by Mary Webb to Joseph Weigelbaum of the perty in Ogden avenue, 151 feet est of Leavitt street, lot 50x100 feet, northwest front, improved with a three story building containing stores on the ground floor and flats above. A transfer, but the property was conveyed

Plans Public Garage.

The vacant property at the northeast corner of Wabash avenue and Fortyby Margaret C. Patterson to Charles given. It is stated the purchaser will improve the north 100 feet with a public garage to cost about \$30,000.

The two six apartment buildings in Sf. Lawrence avenue, 120 feet north of Forty-seventh street, lot 92%x123 feet, east front, has been conveyed by John C. Kreitenstein, the builder, to Lina Levi, a nominal consideration being given. The buildings are said to have a gross annual rent of about \$6,200 and were valued at about \$45,000 in the transaction. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the residence property at 2701 Michigan avenue and 150 feet of vacant on Ashland avenue, between Eighty-fourth and Eighty-fifth streets.

Six Flat Conveyed. The six apartment building in Dor-chester avenue, 189 feet south of Sixtysecond street, lot 50x182 feet, east front, was conveyed by Clara J. Pardridge to William O. Carr, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$12,000. Mr. Carr subsequently conveyed to John G. Mitchell, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,000.

rance of \$17,000. John D. Wickstrom has acquired from Alexander Eisenstein et al. the six apartment building in Kimbark avenue, 100 feet south of Hyde Park boulevard, lot 50x178 feet, west front, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$16,000.

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The store and flat property in West Division street, at the southwest corner of Monticello avenue, lot 50x125 feet, has been conveyed by F. D. Breit to the Chicage Title and Trust company for an expressed consideration of \$20.000, subject to an incumbrance of \$5,000.

Warehouse Property Leased. pany has leased to H. Melvin Mahin the pany has leased to H. Melvin Mahin the three story, mill sprinkled building at 2215 Ford avenue, containing approxi-nately 30,000 square feet of floor space, for a term rent of \$\text{\$\text{\$\alpha\$}}\$,000. In a property is served with a Burlington switch track and will be used for a general storage warehouse. Hart & Whetston were the

S. W. Straus & Co. have made a loan of \$50,000, seven years, at 6 per cent, to the Western Plumbing Supply company on the property of the company at 3314-30 West Fillmore street, improved with a one story building and a three story building in process of construction ad-

Real Estate Transfers.

Transactions in apartment house property, together with the announcement of plans for the erection of a thirty-six apartment building on Fif\_ieth street, its west of Woodlawn avenue, comprising a part of the old John J. Mitchell homestead, to cost \$150,000, were the most important features in a real saste market way yesterday.

The apartment building will occupy 150x217 feet, north front, on Fiftieth street, 147 feet west of Woodlawn avenue, and will be erected by Edward M. Bertha, the builder, who has just acquired the land from A. R. Paulsen, the consideration being withheld. The Moodlawn avenue frontage of the Mitchell homestead is also being improved with a big apartment building shall be proved with a big apartment building at the northwest corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Fifty-fourth street. It is on a lot 100x125 feet and was sold for a reported consideration of \$100,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$30,000, the seller taking in exchange 5,700 acres of land in the Musselshell vailey, Montana. George W. Stewart & Co. represented both parties.

The transfer corner property at the northwest corner of Fortleth and Armitage avenues, lot 6kx150 feet, improved with a building containing seven stores and seven offices, has been sold by Harry, Bernsten to Fred C. Ehman for a reported consideration of \$400,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$40,000. Krause, Beak & Co. represented both both as a reported consideration of \$400,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$40,000. Krause, Beak & Co. represented both both and reported consideration of \$40,000. Krause, Beak & Co. represented both

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Thomas-st., 237 w of Western-sv. n f. 24x124, incumb \$4.010. Sept. 18 [Antoni Chmielewski to Stanislaw Ochat]

Wabansia-av., 26 e of Marshfield. s f. 24x160, incumb \$2.000. Oct. 11 [Jan Kowsiski to Karol Pomorin].

Wood-st., 116 s of Augusta, e f. 24x 105, incumb \$3.700, Oct. 14 [Josef Raczka to Tomasz Krol].

Chicago-sv. W., n e cor Central Park. s f. 25x125. m or i. incumb \$1.900, Oct. 4 [Herman Stein to Pietro Ouldo]

Division-st., W., s w cor Monticelloav., n f. 50x125, incumb \$5.000, Sept. 12 [F. D. Brett to C. T. & T. Co.] MISCELLANEOUS. Bovarnment lot 1, see 22, govarnment lots 3 and 4 and n ½ n e ½ and n ½ n e ¼ and n ½ n w ¼ see 27, and government lots 1-2 see 28, 21-5, Sept. 28 [W. G. Wise to Adolph S. Boericke].. LAKE.

28x128. Oct. 5 [Weiter Langiols to Anton Kermancik]. 60th-st., 386 w of Normal-av., n f. 80x 120, incumb \$2,500. Oct. 12 [Katie Dahm to Michael Grimes]. Wentworth-av., 96 s of W. 43d-pl., e f. 48x122. Sept. 14 [Barbara Lang to Ruddlph Freund] Wood-st. S. 250 s of 52d, w f. 25x125, Sept. 26 [John Slama to Jozef Belake-wicz ]. 

26 ft to L railroad Sept. 25 [Konatanty Wysokiensky to John Dziekan]

21st-pp. W. 75 w of Wood-st. n f.

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21st-pp. 201 w of Loomis-st. s f. 25x

124. incumb 51:500. Oct. 14 [Peter Cxyss to Nellie Pereichik].

23d-pl. W. 120 e of Leavitt-st. s f.

24x124. Oct. 7 [Justin Macklewich to Peter Poillimas]

25th-st. W. 25 e of Francisco-sv. n f. 24x120. Oct. 7 [Saymon Balaban to Jozef Sinesak]

Blackston-sv. s e cor E. 55th-st. w f. 150x150; Harper-sv. s w oor E. 5th-st. w f. 150x150; Harper-sv. s w oor E. 5th-st. w f. 150x150; Harper-sv. s w oor E. 6th-st. w f. 150x150; Harper-sv. s w Carri Dorohester-av., 189 s of 60d-st., e f. 80x182, incumb \$17,000, Oct. 12 [W. O. Carr to John G. Mitchell). Oth-st. E., 187 w of Woodlawn-av., w f. 180x217, Oct. 3 [A. R. Paulson to Edward M. Berthaj.

43d-st. E., 121 e of Wabash-ay., n f. 40x100 incumb \$11,800, Oct. 11 [Moses Rubin to Bernhard Edidin et al]

Kimbark-av., 100 s of Hyde Park-blvd., w f. 80x178, incumb \$14,000, Oct. 11 [Moses Rubin to Bernhard Edidin et al] LYONS.

(cDonald's 2d add, lot 37, incumb \$2,-000, Oct. 18 [Benj. Lowenmeyer to Jos. R. Moffatt] vep 42. pt of 26-42-10, rev stamp \$7, March 8 [Emil Bartels to August RIDGEVILLE

> 18 (Ernest Koll et al to Jos. D. Prendergast]
> Slue Island. Young's add. pt lot 15. all
> lots 16 and 17. blk 22. 36-37-18, Oct.
> 5 (W. H. Weber to Eleanor W. Tait) TORRENS S. STEM.

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Avanue H, 295 n of 107th-st., w f,
30x124, Sept. 20 [Arvid Beckman to
Withdimine Lange]

Calumet-av, 100 s of 78th-st. w f,
400x160, Oct. 10 [Chas. S. Thornton
to John W. Turner]

Constance-av, 226 n of 77th-st., e f,
78x126, and o p, Oct. 13 [Charlotte
E. Counsell to Chas. J. Connor.
IO7th-pl. W. 153 e of Princeton-av,
n f, 30x124. Sept. 22 [B. Shellenga
to Peter Kortenheeven]

Luella-av., s e cor 76th-st., w f, 98x
1254, Oct. 4 [Jarrett G, Beckett
to Bertha G, Beckett
[Jösth-st., n w cor La Salle-st., s f,
30x112, rev stamp \$1.50, June 27
[Florence M, Johnson to John G,
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in error. 372—George Schwede va. Zenith Steamship company; argument commenced by Frank M. oonpany; argument commenced by Frank M. Cobb for Schwede.

Adjourned until tomorrow at 12 o'clock. The day call for Wedneeday, Oct. 18, will be as follows: Nos. 372, 340 (and 341), 452, 412, 1 (and 4), 3, 6, 7 (and 9), and 12.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—The Supreme court of Illinois, through Charles W. Vail, clerk, made the following announcements:
Jacobellis et al. vs. L. W. Hubbell Fer-tilizer company; petition for certiorari dis-missed for want of jurisdiction, judgment below being for less than \$1,000.
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May .	10,377	8,429
June -	11,867	8,700
July -	14,089	11,303

If liquor purchases are to continue to be made, by the residents of Portland, with the corresponding increases shown month by month, what will be the temperance situation of that city a year from now?

> How Prohibition Works in a Village From The Steamboat Pilot, Steamboat Springs, Colo., September 13, 1916

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Record of First Seven Months of Prohibition in Oak Creek, Col.

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Says The SEARCHLIGHT for June, 1916

What we really prohibit under the present laws, in this country, is the use of beer and light wines. Prohibition increases the consumption of high-proof liquor. The reason for that is, that under the constitution it is impossible to prevent the shipment of liquor from "wet" into "dry" territory. The lighter liquors, being bulkier, are therefore relatively more expensive to transport for private consumption."

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> my position on account of my father. He would come around and tell things on Le and ask then to watch me, and then the first time I did anything I was fred. Every one is human and makes a mistake sometimes. I was let out on the first mistake."

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GIRL REGRETS

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Her to It.

Letter to Aunt. The girl busied herself in composing the following letter to her aunt, Miss Ella England, at 3137 Osgood street:

Deer EMa:

Look what they did! They told me they would take me to such a fine hospital and would protect me. Then they sent me to this House of Correction. It is awful common here. Do come and see me and get the transfer to the county hospital at size. Please, please have me sent sway. It makes me feel so sad to think they will turn you against ma. it reminds me of the fate of Bar-bara Uperdyke. Please, Ella, don't wt me stay in this awful place. I am he a ward with "dope" women and they scream in their sleep.

Explains Strange Actions. Dr. Roberts at the Norwegian Luther-an hospital said his daughter had acted strangely since five years ago, when, walking under an elevated, she was struck on the head by a board.

HOT TOWELS; CASH GONE.

John E. Gordon of Washington, Pa., was paying beauty's price and had got through the barberous litany to the hot towels. While he was taking the steaming veil Charles Duncan, the colored porter, picked a \$100 bill from his coat pocket and faded. Duncan was arrest-



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"The 'system' and 'invisible gov- Congress hotel yesterday.

ernment' never sieep. The traction gang were never so active as they are today. That activity will continue till the night

of Nov. 7.

"Chicago is the city wherein I presided on the bench for thirteen years; it is the city over whose destiny I ruled as mayor; it is the city where I spent most of the years of my life, and I now warn the people of Chicago of this impending

danger.
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The governor got going in the old fash-ioned style of "anti-interests" speeches

that characterized his mayoralty cam paign years ago. He charged that a

plot to force another Allen bill is hatch-ing by which a \$250,000,000 traction grab

can be made. He asserted that is the reason for the rapid rise of traction se-

Parades Ghost of Yerkes.

He paraded the ghost of Charles T. Yerkes before his hearers and lent the

plundered as it never was before if

# Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

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Dear Dr. Parkhurst:

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well as in the mind and heart?

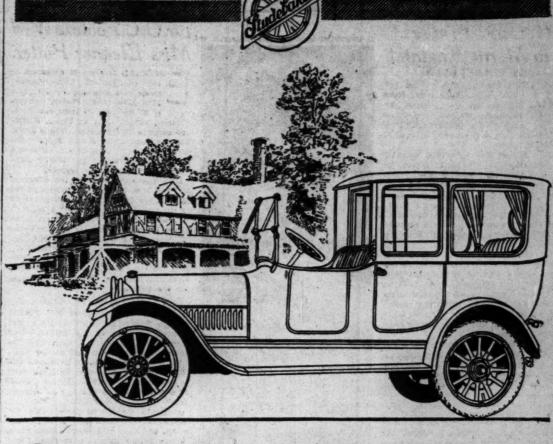
Dr. Parkhurst writes his answer:



I am myself not a smoker and am therefore not qualified to judge between different brands of tobacco, but I do not hesitate to say that if men will smoke, they owe it to themselves as a simple matter of health to use tobacco of the purest quality.

> Yours very sincerely, C. H. Backburst

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# Society and Entertainments [

Mrs. Helene Michelbacher

BACHER will assist Mrs.

chairman of the Woman's Protective association's day in the tea

room of the Home Circle at the

Home exposition in the Coliseum,

possible to acknowledge or 'etrem unavail-able contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Rec 'Tribune' Chicago

KS. HELENE MICHEL

A. E. Kaltenbrun as vice

#### Stirring limes in Merrie England. BY CINDERELLA

HAT stirring letters, from the other side! Especially from England are there thrills, for outwardly life goes on there as usual, with sidelights of Zepelins and always the steady stream of wounded flowing in.

Lady Arthur Butler, writing recently to her sister, Mrs. Frank Gorton, in Chicago, tells of a Zeppelin raid in Sep-tember when the Butlers were at their place in Essex. It seems that Lord Arthur Butler, being no longer a young man fit for military service, does dut as a constable and sailles forth at night

His elder daughter, the Hon. Mrs Rupert Drummond, went with him one night to see that he did not get cold when terrific firing was heard. Looking sloft, the Butlers beheld tumbling lights ip among the stars, exploding bombs. and finally a great flare of flame, enormous and weird, like a vast meteor from

As they gazed the flaming mass war drawn nearer and nearer to earth, fall-ing not far from them on Essex soil, a giant Zeppelin. Lord Arthur consid-ered he was well paid for constable duty

All the news from the younger Butlers, whose mother was Miss Ellen Stager of Chicago, is not cheerful. Rachel, the hree winters ago and was married last vear to Capt. Edward Edgerton, is now widow. It was a love match. The

Recently Capt. Edgerton had another ave days' leave, which he spent with his bride at Barblyon, in the forset of Fontainebleau, motoring on the finest roads under the most beautiful trees in rance. A few days later he was sen o an exposed place to dig a trench with live other young officers. He was wounded by pieces of shell and died. Capt. Edgerton was a son of Lady Maybelle Brassey, a nephew of the countess of March and a grandson of he famous and enormously wealthy Lord Brassey. His young widow, utterly crushed, has recently joined her mothern-law at Rouen, where the Brassey

onde, Lord Ormonde having no chilservices and possessions innumerable now secured to the Butler family by the birth of this little heir.

Mrs. Rosa H. Jackson of 213 East Forty-eighth street announces the mar-iage of her daughter, Aimee Edna, to James Edwin Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walls of 4334 Greenwood wenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walls will be at

nome cards have been issued for 570 Tippecanoe street, Monticello, Ind. Mrs. Alexander Ross of 724 West Fif-

of her daughter, Maud Isabel, to Gustav V Bugner of 5727 South La Salle street, will live at 7548 Peoria street. take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Irene Werno, laughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Werno of 5910 Sheridan road, to Charles Henry Kallstedt of McKeesport, Pa., will take place today.

I at 2940 Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stidham, 6341
Ingieside avenue announce the marriage
of their daughter, Mae, to Harry Stermer Fleig, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry rieig, 0010 miles today.

Mrs. M. B. Marks of Boston, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter. Isabelle Aljos, to William Ja-cob Lahr. The wedding will take place

Mrs. W. W. Kimball of 1801 Prairie dancing. avenue will return from Virginia Hot Springs the last of the month. Her springs the last of the month. Her Thompson Waits on Weeghman. been spending the season at her sum-mer place near Pittsfield, Mass., left owner of a string of restaurants in more last week for Rumford Falls to visit than 100 cities of the United states and her brother, Wilber Kimball for a time. of a string of thoroughbred horses,

Reginald De Koven joined Mrs. De of a string of restaurants and of a big Koven at Virginia Hot Springs this league baseball club, at the first fall week, and they will remain there for a diner of the Forty club of Chicage in month before returning to their home the Auditorium hotel last night.

more free in the detail of their produc-Edison's talking moving pictures, with various side lights on the life and his-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 3030 Lake Shore drive will give a dinnerdance on Friday evening. Nov. 10, in honor of Miss Lelita Armour. Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt and Miss Mae Hoyt have issued cards for Saturday, Nov. 11, from 4 until 7 o'clock, at 40

Oct. 25. Proceeds of the tea room

today for the Wednesday club lunch-

Mrs. Mack A. Claffin of River Forest 647 will head a group of war shop co-workers forming a lively squadron of amateur book agents at the benefit to for the next year, so be given for the American fund for these along from time to time. French wounded at the Theatre de la Renaissance Francaise on Nov. 9. The book, which will be Mrs. Claffin's

an American girl in a French army act of sisterly love that endear hospital at the front, where she served still more to all true Cornerites. with the rank of lieutenant. The book is published or the noie benefit of the ens of your abiding love and loyalty. fund. Mrs. William E. Clarke is writing to New York for some quaint toys and fanciful articles made by the soldiers or by French ...dows, which will "Can the Corner help a boy of 12 be soid by the debutantes of the sea-years of age, who has had an operation

summer, have taken an apartment at pass on to him to get through the time 174 East Pearson street and are there he would be happier. He can't walk.

liant events of the Washington social

The women's organization of the Ham-

Hughes train, will be the speakers.

Northern hotel on Saturday evening. Carlos J. Melendes will direct the literbe a debate on the resolution that a republic is better than a monarchy. After the program there will be informal

She will return to Chicago in Novem-ber, millionaire restaurant proprietor, owner

In New York.

Mrs. Josoph Winterbotham of 212 son, and his "guest" was Charles East Superior street has returned from Weeghman. The "waiter" wore the regulation John R. Thompson restau-The chief featue of the Nonsense rant uniform of white cap, jacket, and Evening or Home Coming Froile of the apron, and received a 10 cent tip when

Interest in the dinner was further en hanced by the presence of State's At-torney Maclay Hoyne, who had been in-The chief did not appear.

#### MARION HARLANDS East Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt will be at home on Monda.) s during the HELPING HAND Marion Harland

Magazines to Pass Along. OU may give me the address of any one wanting reading matter. I have seven new periodicals added to my list for the next year, so I'll pass

Your name has been in our minds and apecial charge, is "Mademoiselle yokefellow! It is ever associated with Miss," a recital of the experiences of some fragrant memory or some fresh act of sisterly love that endears you

He Can't Walk. een at Highland Park during the reading matter or mechanical toys to

> 'Magazines I have galore!" wrote a whole souled colleague a week or so ago. Has she, or anybody else, maga-zines suitable for the reading of the 12 year old boy languishing through a

An Unexpected Windfall. "Replying to yours. I am pleased to advise you that I have today forwarded a set of drawing instruments to J. B.

"O. L. A."

Are Your Children Still Waiting TAGORE

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BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT. XCEEDING beauty characterizes named silk is approved when the style the evening wraps that are defavored reveals bunched up effects. signed for fall and winter. Ex-quisite fabrics, richly trimmed modes. Veilings of tulle and metallic

quisite fabrics, richly trimmed with metallic embreideries and elaborated with handsome furs lend are often introduced on the slashed themselves well to the voluminous styles tunic that gives an airy touch to some which the new wraps are fashioned.

Byzantine embroidery, with colored is cleverly accentuated by the bands of stones that imitate rubies, emeralds and turquoises, is used on many of the hand
In dresses for daytime wear embroid-

some evening gowns. This is frequently ery also proves one of the most popular flanked by metallic motifs, while Moortinm.ngs. Often bright colored touches ish embroidery in threads of gold is also of this decoration are found on the lower Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]
—Prince Andrea Boncompagni of Italy,
app'led for a license today to wed Miss
app'led for a license today to wed Miss
Affine F. Draper of this city.

I know they will not overlook the poor lad. And lose no time! The hours are leaden footed for him.

I know they will not overlook the poor lad. And lose no time! The hours are apparently the first choice for evening wear, yet some decidedly effective derie tap'sserie, as it is really an imireations are fashioned from duchess

of the newest mode's.

Why are tears salt?

What makes a fog?

What is radium?

Why do we go to sleep?

What makes a bee hum?

Why is the sky blue?

Why is snow white?

What is air made of?

What makes us sneeze?

Why is foam white?

Why do we dream?

Why do stars twinkle?

Why has water no taste?

Why is yawning catching?

#### Recitals, Etc.

EO URNSTEIN' recital in the Ziegfeld ceater, today at 11 octom, is the third in Mr. Kin-sey's series of Wednesday morning musicals. The program includes three compositions by the planist timeelf, with some Debussy, Lisst, Schumann, Chepin, and Grieg.

Hareld Bauer "Composers of the Past" program for this a eracon. In Orchestra hall, ranges back to Claudio Merulo, 1888-1694, who will be represented by a toccata, and Girolamo Frescobaldi. 1893-1848, from whose writings Mr. Bauer has taken a capricolo "based on the cuckoo's cry." So far as the program shows, the design is not to duplicate any part of Ossip Gabrilowitach's interesting actorical series of last season.

Edouardo S cardote of the faculty of the Chicago Musical college has been engaged as one of the assistant conductors for the ten weeks of onese to the sufficient of the Auditor.

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becomes beautifully soft. wavy, abundant and glossy at once.

Save your hair! All dandruf goes and hair stops

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleaner" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten i fully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleans Kendall Banning's verses and James MacDermid's melody combine to make "The House of Dream, a new song in John McDormack's schedule ?" Sunday next in the Auditorium. Mr. Banning now classifies among Chica. In whose names have been printed in New York City. He some time since left a play of his writing with a firm of managers there, but neglected to leave his address as well. The managers play reader told them the drams as worth while, but, in order to notify Mr. Banning that they desired to discuss terms, etc., with him they were put fe the device of paging him in the dally press.

I. Warren Andrews, warden of the J. Warren Andrews, warden of the distrous hair, and lots of it, if yes will just get a 25 cent bottle of anowing. Danderine from any drug store er tells counter and try it as directed.

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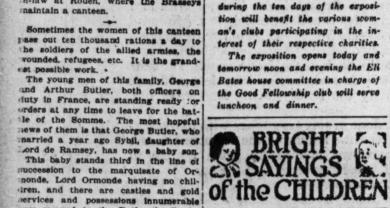
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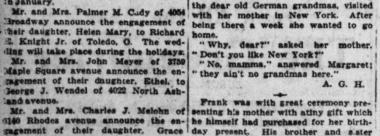
after Nov. 1 at 4041 Ellis avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Bliss of 4554 Indians avenue announce the marriage of their sister, Carolyn Ernistine Nagel to Lewis Cottrell Harris, which will take place tomorrow. At

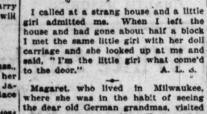
which will take place today. The cou-Mrs. Herman Kaiman announces the marriage of her daughter, Harriet Stella, to Chester E. Laubly, which will

The marriage is announced of Miss Esther L Baker of Burlington, Ia., to B. A. Sullivan of Chicago on Oct. 11 at St. Paul's church. At home after Nov.

Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer M. Cudy of 4054 Broadway announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mary, to Richard E. Knight Jr. of Toledo, O. The wed-





Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Melohn of senting his mother with atiny gift which of the Rhodes avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Grace Marian, to George G. Bachli, son of I'r. were laughing at him, when he said; and Mrs. Jacob J. Bachli of 415 Bast "We'l, mother knows it isn't the much, but the feeling that counts." G. M.

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Miss Eleanor Potter.

SPECIAL interest is attached to the engagement announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Potter, formerly of Chicago, of their daughter, Eleanor, to Dr. Ovid C. Foote, assistant surgeon in the United States navy. The announcement comes from "Eldorel Ranch," Clearwater, Missoula county, Mont., where the Potter famcounty. Mont., where the Potter fam- The Society of the Danish Old People's

county. Mont., where the Potter family make their home at present.

Miss Eleanor Potter is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hutchins of 950 Lake Shore drive, and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orr.n W. Potter, whose gray stone home on Lake Shore drive, now owned by La Verne W. Noyes, was a distinctive part of the early history of Chicago's social life.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, who have been at Lake Geneva much of the summer. Carlos J. Melendez will direct the literat Lake Geneva much of the summer, Carlos J. Melendez will direct the liter-have returned and opened their home ary and musical program. There will

Chicago College club, which takes place the course was served. this evening, will be a burlesque willten by two of the club members, who fused the pie, and complimented his remain unknown that they may be "waiter" for his efficiency and "gentle The subject of the farce is the

Mrs. L. L. McArthur will be hostess

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Blossom, who walk for seven weeks? If any one has

Prince Applies for Marriage License.

At the Hamilton Club.

The lines are like a breath of fresh, life giving air to hearts and thoughts ilton club will hold its regular weekly oppressed by tales of distress and suf-luncheon at the clubhouse today at fering we can relieve but in part. We 2:30 p. m. submitted the petition for the set with great sinking of spirits. The prompt Roe, and Mrs. C. M. Crumpacker, who and generous response emboldens us to has recently returned from a trip on the make further test of the temper and

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shirtwaist sleeve, and with her own lit-the riding whip metes out punishment to

some had not the other woman been so ning also to release a Romeo on that big and Marie Doro so little. Also the date. If Mr. Hilliard, who is the Fox

withstanding, after the censors have cut ent the blows you find the big woman postrate on the floor with Miss Doro standing over her like a triumphant little bantam—and the audience gets a really good laugh.

Mr. Bushman and Mr. Hilliard will be running back and forth to see how rotten the other is.

astasia.

"The Evil That Women Do; or, How

Francis X. Bushman has telegraphed

Juliet," which will be shown in the city

Romeo, also appears in person it might be advisable for taxi companies to send

well flavored and pure vinegar, maker

an agreeable salad dressing,
Vinegars seem about the easlest thing
to imitate and to mishandle of anything
we buy for our larders. Food commis-

sionrs have discovered shocking things. but they cannot be everywhere, as I dis-

French Dressing.

for salad dressing.

This Perfect Laxative

any we have. I have newly con-whited myself of one reason why. They all together in the dish just as they are

but mixed it with a poor vinegar. The shaken all together when put into a borrid taste of the mixture then seems to bottle.

With three or four whacks with an egg

I have tried to mix a French dressing is cheap eating places where the oil in the bottle on the table seemed good, and was good, but, thoughtlessly enough, I did not realize that the miserable quality of the vinegar was responsible for the failure.

An oil costing only a fourth to a sixth that olive oil costs, if mixed with a winegar, then oil.

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COSMOPOLITAN 79th & Halated

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Beauty Hints

HELEN F.: THERE IS NO SPECIAL height or weight for a girl 10 years of a ge. She is still at the growing age and her height and weight will vary with her growth. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope, I shall be glad to send you a complete list of

FRANCES S.: THE WAY TO IMprove your complexion is to get rid of the blackheads and pimples. This can MRS. MARY F. THOMPSON OF 2127 the blackheads and pimples. This can be done only by throroughly scrubbing and cleansing your face, and by being careful of your diet and bathing. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for blackheads and pimples if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. The space in my column is so limited I cannot so, soon print these instructions again.

W. E. K.: YOU CAN CORRECT THE oily condition of your nose by using the following lotion: Orange flower water, six ounces; tincture of benzoin, one-half

ounce; witch hazel, two ounces. Mix the witch hazel and orange flower water, shake lightly, and add to the tincture of shake lightly, and add to the tincture of died on Sunday at Hollywood, Cal., at benzoin. Apply this wash with a piece of absorbent cotton night and morning.

GIRL: I AM AFRAID YOU DO NOT get enough exercise in the open air. The only way to have rosy cheeks is to eat wholesome food, drink lots of water, get plenty of exercise in the open air, take lots of sleep and rest, and guard against

pertune boat wreck—for the picture—fings into her arms.

Alst of solemn faced old fellows, who rake up a tribunal of some kind, insist in the be lashed. The night before the purishment planned, however, and the last was a leasant opposite. She is conscientious, appealing—and as I said, be least and after donling a white wig at the believes with Harding. In England his mother and friends receive her warmly as she would have gotten along swimmide have gotten along swimmide from more and become widowed by resting a scene which caused her hushand's heart to fall, insists on pawing sidence's husband when she is around. Sidenle's husband when she is around. Sidenle's husband when she is around fings there might have been, so no need on the three are motal to do the sidence of the stift of the independent of the streetle-Paterson, Hardware company of Salt Lake the deerest little house, set far back from the road, where the say the loves no one but make up at the sum of genius farce up and fairly darkles you abuldn't go and see it if you want to.

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Mr. Dexter, good looking and fairly capable, makes a pleasant opposite. Jeans a little house, set far back from the road, "little gray home in the west." A tall was a surfaced and ask your advice. I am is and where the say the loves of otherword the streen. Later I arrived at the dearest little house, set far back from the road the set of set of set on the open air, the only was you affer of more freme nother. It was a typical "little gray home in the west." A tall be say to have get enough exercises in the open air, the only was you affer of more freme noths. I love the still house, set far

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though lonely life during our separation.

Now we live in the city winters, but enjoy our summers in our "little gray home in the west."

Sort of girl who could be expected to give tal at the age of 50. She is survived by her husband, James Carr, by her husband, Hyman Wittenberg, and seven children—Max, Milton, Irving, a guard in the county jell; two daughters, Rose, Marguerite, and Jeannette. Burial will be at Waldhelm.

Patrick J. Carr, sanitary district trus-tee, died yesterday in St. Bernard's hospital. She lived at 3619 Lowe avenue, and was 60 years of age. She is survived by her husband, James Carr,

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BROWN-Julia Durfee Brown, Oct. 18, 1916, at her residence, 7417 Maryland-av. Funeral Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock. Interment Thursday at Fort Wayne, Ind.

CARR-Bridget Carr [nee Bolger], beloved wife of James Carr, devoted mother of Mrs. T. M. Sullivan, Rose and Patrick J. Carr, fond sister of Mrs. James McClory, Michael and Elizabeth Bolger. Funeral Friday, Oct. 20, 1916, from her late residenve, 3619 Lowe-av., at 9 a. m., to Nativity church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. For information call Kenwood 1259.

FURNESS-Edwin Leigh Furness, Monday, Oct. 16, aged 84 years. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 18, at Furness-ville. Ind.

HAPPEL-Alois E. Happel, son of Caroline [nee Detera] and the late Frederick C., Oct. 16, Funeral Oct. 18, 9 a. m., to St. Teress's church. Burial at St. Boniface.

HELD-Charles H. Held, born Nov. 7, 1872, died Oct. 17, 1916, beloved husband of Neile C. Held. Funeral at the chapel of the Westen Casket and Undertaking rooms, 50 E. Randelph-st., 2 p. m. Thursday, Chicago Heights, Ill., and Kalamazoo, Mich., papers please copy.

GILLMORE—Thomas J. Gillmore, Oct. 16.

1916, beloved husband of Mary E., and
father of Grace G. Cooper and Ruth M.
Gillmore; member of Cleveland lodge, Ne.
211, A. F. and A. M. Masonic service at
Rosehill. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 18, at
1:30 p. m., from late residence, 1916 W.
Monroe-st., by autos to Rosehill.

council, K. of C. For seats phone Humboldt 2773.

KALTHOFF-Mrs. Lens Kalthoff, nee Jutting, aged 54 years, Oct. 15, at residence, 4545 Wentworth-av. beloved wife of Herman, fond mother of Herman, Louise, and Lens, sister of George Jutting and mother-in-law of Mrs. H. Kalthoff Jr. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 19, 1916, at 2 p. m., by autos to Mount Greenwood cemetery.

KLEMM-Katherine Klemm, Oct. 16, of 543 Cornella-av., dearly beloved wife of Louis Klemm, fond sister of Edward, Charles, and Frank Hahn. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 19, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark, by autos to Graceland. Nashville, Tenn., papers please copy.

MAJOR-Homer Major (Brother Justin, O. S. M.), Oct. 15, 1916, at Ottawa, Candab, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Worthman, Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. Worthman, Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. Worthman, Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. Mo-Fawn. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 19, at 9:30 a. m., from Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Jackson-blvd. and &Bany-av., where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; thence by asigos to Calvary.

KLOOSTER-Cornells H. Klooster [nee Vos].

JAMES H. PATTERSON of Evanston brother-in-law, a former Chicagoan. Mr. Patterson was for many years a

McCABE—Mary Doorley McCabe, beloved wife of John McCabe, Funeral Thursday at 11 a. m. from late residence, 7617 South Shore-drive, to St. Bride's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Seneca Falls, N. Y. Friends please omit flowers.

chapel, 1004 Wells-st. Funeral notice later.

NERTNEY-Mary Florence Nertney, beloved daughter of Mary, nee McNulty, and the late Hubert, sister of Mrs. Lottle Condon, Hubert, and the late John Nertney. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5516 S. Halsted-st., to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. La Salle, Ill., papers please copy. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

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8KENNER—Colina Skinner, Oct. 17, fond mother of Mrs. Katherine S. Clow and Mrs. Dr. H. B. Pinney, grandmother of Mitton T. and Cellina Clow. Funeral Thursday at 3 p. m. from her late residence, 4990 Sheridan-road. By autos to Rosehill.

8OLOMON—Gertrude Solomon, Oct. 18, age 63 years 10 months, beloved wife of Ernst Solomon, mother of Ida Gross, Hattie Michaels, Blanche Goldberg, Harry, Lealie, and Joseph Solomon. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a, m. from chapel, 35th-st. and Grand-bivd., by autos to Rosehill.

8ONNENBERGER—Lottle Sonnenberger, beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of Jennie, Hannah, Sani, Marie, and Abe, Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1916, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2546 Burling-st., to Waldheim. Please outil flowers. Indiamapolla, Ind., papers please copy.

STANGER—Carolina Stanger, nee Lambert, Oct. 18, 1916, pp. 5

VAN WAGONER-Garret Van Wagoner, Oct. 16, 1916, Fairoaks-av., Oak Park, Ill., aged 4 years, beloved father of Mrs. W. H. MacKay, Mrs. W. E. Burks, Garret and Meliss. Puneral services Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m.

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it, but you see, she—the other woman-made him do it. Sidonie, remembering

the traditions of her people, feels that this is one of those times for chastening

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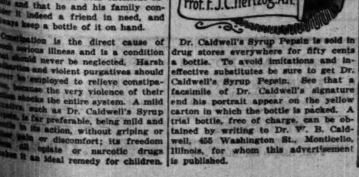
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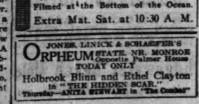












#### **DISCOVER OWNER** OF TANANEVICZ **SAVINGS BANK**

#### Head of Wrecked Private Institution to Appear Before Bankruptcy Referee.

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pear this morning before Frank Wean, federal referee in bankruptcy. The Central Trust company, as receiver for the Tananevicz financial venture, is seeking assets with which to pay depositors and other creditor... Inquiry at the bank yesterday brought the information that representatives from the state's attorney's office visited the institution a few weeks ago and "gave it a clean bill of health," similar to the one given the Ginsburg bank, which also failed. When questioned last night, Assistant State's Attorney Alexander E. Arkin, who was in charge of the Hoyne private bank squad, refused to discuss the matter.

Will Open Boxes.

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Permission was given the receiver yesterday by Judge Landis to distribute to owners the contents of the safety deposit boxes at the bank and to employ an auditor to examine the books. According to Jacob Ringer, counsel for the receiver, investigation of the books disclosed the fact that payment on both checking and savings accounts had been refused by the bank for the last three weeks.

Mr. Ringer announced yesterday that the Riverside authorities had informed the Riverside authorities had informed him that the community will not permit the building of a tuberculosis sanitarium there on the Tananevics property. The receiver is planning to use this property for the benefit of the bank's creditors. Tananevics has conveyed it to three dectors, one of them a brother, who announced they contemplated the erection of the sanitarium.

Will Subpoens Campbell.

At the request of Samuel H. Vowell, representing the Central Trust company, Judge Landis yesterday issued a subpoens for Albert Campbell, associate of Harry A. Dubis in the affairs of the bankrupt Industrial Savings bank. Mr. Vowell explained that records of the Industrial show Mr. Campbell received \$100 monthly from the institution.

According to Mr. Vowell, Mr. Campbell can be made to stand a share of the liabilities of the bank. Upon being questioned by Judge Landis, Mr. Vowell said he believed the Industrial will pay about 30 cents on the dollar.

Five indictments against James T., Oliver S., and William H. Paisley were returned yesterday by the Cook county grand jury. The indictments charge the defendants with allowing their defunct banks to receive deposits, although in-Will Subpœna Campbell.

banks to receive deposits, although in-solvent. Bonds were fixed at \$25,000 each. Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. Raber estimates that the Paisley banks will pay about 10 cents on the

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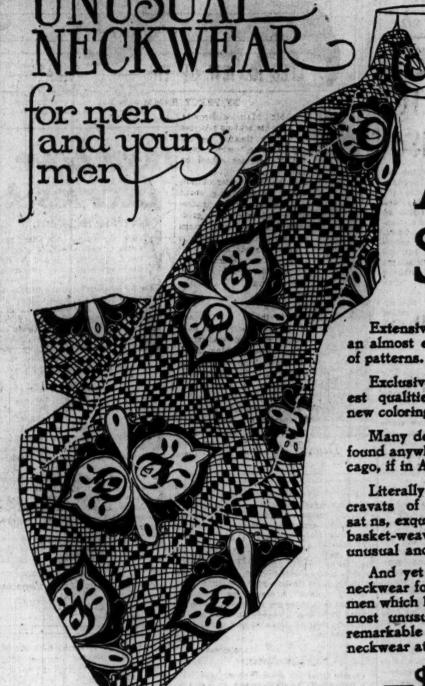
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New York, Oct. 17.-[Special.]-The which Secretary of War New-D. Baker attempted to set up for Wilson's Mexican policies Monday the found quick response yesterdayhardly the response Mr. Baker could

In a speech in Jersey City, the secretary had likened the Mexican "revoluenists" to the continentals who with Washington. He admitted zicans are a rascally lot, but ened his comparison with the asmobes and mistreated ministers on their famous march to Valley Forge. ion, the Empire State Society of the tonight and adopted a resoultion con-

Should Be Made to Resign. mbers of the chapter were outspokhis remarks were repudiated at once by mid-west, and monotonous, and, though President Wilson a movement should be noble, was not nearly so nice as her started to force the secretary's resignation.

The Empire chapter's meeting was held in the Waldorf Astoria. In the chair was Louis Annin Ames, president of the society, a Democrat, a stanch supporter of the administration, and a personal friend of Secretary Baker. He EUGENE S. PIKE, was asked if he had any personal com-ment to make on the action of the head

of the war department.
"It is all told in the resolution," said "It is all told in the resolution," said mr. Ames. "The resolution was passed manimously, so it embodies my views."
The resolution was presented by J. H. Sorroughs, treasurer of the National sons of the American Revolution and head of the banking firm of J. H. Borroughs & Son at 15 William street.

Indignation at Denver.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 17.—[Special.]-dembers and officials of the Nationa the continental army.

He is survived by three sons, Eugene R. Pike, city controller; Charles Bur-rall Pike, and William Wallace Pike. Spanish War Veterans Act.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Decatur, Spanish war veterans tonight what a protest to Secretary of Washington for his continental army comment. The protest had the sanction of Department Commander E. T. Lee Chicago, Catherine O'Reil, 13 years old, of 5551 Lexington street, ran away from home. She has been missing since Aug. 20. Report of her disappearance was made yesterday to the Austin police by her par-

CRITICIZED IN CHICAGO.

hington's army with the Mexican lits. John V. Farwell said: "It seems to me that when we are ying to win the confidence of the Mex-an people and make peace with them weetary Bakers statement was a most afertunate thing. To speak of Wash-tion's soldiers as 'ragamumns' and lives may be Democratic, but it is far he being patriotic. It may be good secratic policy, but it certainly isn't

"One of my greatest objections to Wil-is the men he has around him. We we Hughes would not have a secre-of war who would make such a

Meant to Divert Public. mas R. Garfield, former Ohio Pro-

a secretary seems to forget that rimes against American citisens have been committed in Mexico to take the attention of our away from those facts and

are involved in mexico.

Aggestion that our revolutionare to be properly compared

Actions troops who have com
Charles is about as inept as is which Democracy seeks tween Lincoln and the presi-

#### A LITTLE REVIEW OF THE LITTLE THEATER

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

ERE is Mr. Maurice Browne again, with his realous acolytes of the Little theater playing "Mary Broome," which is a nedy of the Mauchester school by an Monkhouse. Allan Monkhouse.

Like most of the Manchester outp

Like most of the Manchester output,
"Mary Broome" is something about
the son of a prosperous British tradesman who, trifling seriously with a credulous and unwary maidservant, brings
upon himself the pangs of paternity.
The play is rather a study of the temperament of the youthful seducer; he is
a riant, irresponsible, selfish fellow,
given to witty observations—a regular
parade of bright savings.

he likes to sit, in the grandstand and watch himself go by. The jam he finds himself in after enforced matrimony with his slavey means nothing in his care free life aside from the dis forts which come after his rigid father has cut off his income. A sick baby interferes not at all with his jocundity (one of his favorite words); he is de-bonair and insouciant (perhaps he would like them, too) while bocking his mother's jewels; and his father and brother loathe him, as do the members

For Mr. Browns, mistakenly, I think, expends upon the impersona-tion no part of his indubitable treastion that the patriots of the Amer- ury of charm. He acts him as a chatty olution desecrated and looted cad and lets it go at that. Another handicap is that the exigencies of the Little Theater company cause Mr. Browne's father to be acted by an actor manifestly younger than Mr. Browne, though played by Mr. Jack Martin with much authority. I won "In the strongest terms the der if there is anything else that I mining "In the strongest terms the can find fault with? Yes, it seems that me apartiotic language of the secretary of Mrs. Browne, usually a shrewd actress, made the wronged chambermaid unnecessarily unattractive. Female menials, are not as a rule, so I am told, en in their denunciation of the words of without their winning ways. Yet this Mr. Baker. Some declared that unless unhappy person was merely flat, dull,

Mary Browne

The settings showed two suburban Lon-

BARRETT'S AID

"Dupe," Tells of Fake

Broker's Cleanup.

"I was the dupe of John F. Barrett

He Took the Money.

"My duties were to receive the clients

don interiors, simplified and improved according to the mood of the studios in the Fine Arts building.

BANKER, DIES

Passes Away at St. Luke's

at Age of 81.

Eugene S. Pike, father of the city con-

Second Presbyterian church.

Mr. Pike was a member of the On

wentsia, Chicago, Midony, South Shore Country, Tolleston, Saddle and Cycle, and Chicago Athletic clubs.

PARENTS GREATLY AGITATED

Rather than return to school this fall

For the same reason the girl ran away several times before, the police were told, but was found each time with rela-

tives.

Her prolonged absence has alarme her parents. She has brown hair, have eyes, and a fair complexion.

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#### **CHURCHMEN MAY MODIFY PRAYER** FOR PRESIDENT

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Episcopalians Debate Recommendation-Opposed by Ambassador Page's Brother.

ONE SPEAKER HINTS 'REPENT'

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17 .- [Special.]-States, when read from the prayer book of the Protestant Episcopal church, will not include hereafter a petition for his "health, prosperity, long life, and his eternal salvation," provided the house of bishops concurs in the action taken today by the house of deputies at the ricental salvation convenies. triennial general convention.

The report favoring the omission o the form of prayer hitherto in use was presented by the Rev. Dr. Edward L. Parsons of Berkeley, Cal., who repre-sented the commission on revision of the At once Roswell Page, brother of Am-

bassador Page, sprang to his feet.
"I object to the omission of the prayer for the president of the United States," he said. "After Appomattox, at the closing of the civil war, an old confederate colonel who was a lay reader in the Episcopal church where I lived skipped that part of the prayer. His sister, who was my mother, said he ought not to omit it. The president of the United States, whomsoever he may pld in tempo. If I may filch one of the unconsidered trifles dropped by Mr. Charles Collins during the second or be, ought to have our prayers."

Oolong intermission, I will quote that it appeared to be a sequel to "Hindle Wakes" entitled "Hindle Sleeps." This Is Prayer for King. of the Madison avenue church, New York, championed the position taken by slothfulness, of course, will be remedied. the committee.
"I feel the prayer for the presiden

is as we have it most unworthy of a president of the United States," he said. "It is a prayer for a king.
"We have no objection to his living long and having prosperity, but it is

not the burning desire of our hearts.

"Of course, we would like the president, as we would like all men, to attain unto everlasting joy and felicity, but it doesn't follow that a man because he is president is in condition to BARES SWINDLE Father of City Controller Manager, Who Says He Was enter upon such joy. It would be bet-ter for us to ask presidents to repent

> that the president have wisdom and strength to know and do God's will. It's the only prayer we want to put up,

mayor of New York. It stated the bearer acted for a considerable period as the mayor's private secretary, and that he was a man of large private means.

"About this time my wife died and I didn't have time to investigate. I took charge of the office in the Stock Eprochange building."

"An opposition. The creed was Entraining was accomplished without the sightest confusion and with the case of veterans. Col. Foreman and other officers expressed themselves as much pleased with the manner in which the change vere answered by the statement that the revision tries to follow and the first section.

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A commission was authorized by the the president of a large New York bank.

"He told me he was worth about \$100,000 and that his wife was wealthy. I A commission was authorised by the was to get a share of the profits. I only laymen, to promote a desire for peace, received four checks for \$35, which was to prevent future wars, and to promote to be my weekly salary. One of the international friendship. to be my weekly salary. One of the checks was returned marked no funds.

TELLS LABOR TO HIT BACK AT EMPLOYERS IN COURTS.

"My duties were to receive the clients and take their orders and money, if the bookkeeper was not there.

"When Mr. Barrett came to Chicago he had a card index containing more than 20,000 names. It was a list of proepective custopiers. The addresses extended from Maine to California. Circulars were sent regularly to these prospects. The harvest was rich.

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#### HOME SWEET HOME

Everything In Between the Front Door and the Back Porch That Will Interest the Housekeeper Will Be Shown at the Coliseum Home Exposition.



are thrown open to the public today the eye will be greeted by a sym-

For days workmen have been busy erecting booths and decorators have added the finishing touches that will

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opened officially.

Hundreds of products from the
largest packing plants in the world
and wares from the big department

stores will be shown, while sand-wiched in between will be the exhib-its of the specialty manufacturers. The south end of the building has

been given over to the style show

the principal attraction for the women. A runway down he aisle

permits the occupants of the chairs on each side to obtain an excellent view of the models.

One of the features wil' be the win-

ner of the amateur mod, I contest, Miss Dorothy Collins, who was se-lected from a field of more than 600

HELD UP, THEN ARRESTED

Frank H. Halley Reports Robbery

One bet was cashed in Frank H. Hal-

ley's handbook room at 861 East Thirty-

HIMSELF AS SWINDLER.

Great Spirits.

Kingeville, Tex., Oct. 17.—[Special.]— Cheering and singing, the First Illinois cavairy left Brownsville at 5 o'clock this afternoon homeward bound, after nearly four months of Mexican border

Josiah C. Pumpelly, for eight years historian of the Empire State chapter and authority on revolutionary times, was consulted as to the historical correctness of Mr. Baker's assertion.

"I never have heard the equal of it," said he. "The statement is disloyed and untrue, every word of it. President Wilson should repudiate President Wilson should repudiate President Wilson should repudiate Mr. Price nursery at Palmaswills of Institute of the manager of an assertion," and associately untrue."

"I a man working for me made such an assertion," and Arber Maxwell of the manager of courty of the manager of the manager of the manager of the Barrett Bros." Calls Presidents "Martyrs."

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Considerable laughter followed the service.

As usual, when the First Illinois caveling in the head of a signatic organization of stock wreck-ers and swindlers, who operated from coast to coast and cleaned up a half mallion dollars by their operations, mostly from the poor."

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was English, his ancestors arriving in Research an assertion, said arthur Hinman, another member, "If a fire him. The same ought to apply to Baker, who is working for the American people, now inhabiting the nation Washington's goldiers created."

"If a member of our society you ought to look up and interview on this point," saggested W. E. Emith, a member of the Seventh regiment, was needed the easer reporter. "Theodore Roosevelt," responded Mr. "Theodore Roosevelt, responded Mr. "The American population from Antioch college he opened unto from Antioch Chicago. A receiver had been appointed for the New York of fice on Oct. 3. Clients had charged the Barrett Bross in Chicago with "buck-" Grant to the president of the United States and to all in authority wisdom will be entire stay of the organization. The president of the Intervity with the love of truth and representation. In 1885 he wa

Col. Foreman and the statt, regularises, headquarters, L and M headquarters, and the machine gun troops, and a de-tachment of the hospital corps. It is commanded by Maj. Walter J. Fisher. Maj. Robert R. McCormick commands Col. Wallace H. Wigham cor

Coi. Wallace H. Wigham commands the fourth section, on which are Troops F and G and the supply troop.

Each section has with it a detachment of the hospital corps. The sections are running closely together and for reasons of safety, at Coi. Foreman's orders, are not proceeding faster than thirty-five miles an hour.

Fail to Receive Wool Uniforms.

blankets and clothing in which they weathered the hot summer at San Antorilo, men of the First battalion. Illing to which als refers, she was in error nois field artillery, last night shivered on the bluffs at Fort Sheridan with the thermometer at 44 degrees and a pene-trating wind from the lake searching the

room in the barracks the artillerymen erred about James B. Dibelka, she has with a shortage of stoves and fuel, and

ice I should say we technically ought to have full field equipment. But we

Battery C, journalistically the "milionaire battery," is still wearing the thin khaki uniform of its Texas service.

went to bed last night.

Blankets attached from the Pullma company, probably without its consent supplemented the insufficient govern Frank H. Halley Reports Robbery in His Bookmaking Flat, Which Is Considered Poor Headwork. ingenious makeshifts there was little heat in camp last night except under

Raids were made on a private coal pile in the absence of sufficient fuel. As many of the men as could sought warmth in the Chicago and North Shore horses galloped under the home wire.

The favorite in this canter was a revolver held against Mr. Halley's midriff and it won easily by the quiver of a finger on the hair trigger.

"We're just taking some of our own coin back," said one of the three masked men who staged the holdup.

"We got the percentage on the books"

The cold snap hit men on guard with said one got the percentage on the books.

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#### LOEB ASSERTS MRS. ELLA YOUNG ERRS, ERRS, ERRS

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President of the School Board Denies He Was Rothmann's A. D. T.

#### HAD TO HAVE A REPORTER.

Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board of education, stated yesterday that Mrs. Ella Flags Young "maliciously erred" in her story of the inside facts regarding some of the old school board controversies. In a reply to her story on the school situation given out in interviews on Monday. Mr. Loeb said that while she was superintendent of schools she "erred" to such an extent that he found it necessary to take a court reporter or a witness with him whenever

Cailed Loeb an A. - . T. The statement made by Mrs. Young which brought the reply from the president of the board of education was to the effect that Mr. Loeb had been a message bearer for William Rothmann. former member of the board, in an effort to prevent the promotion of a

sentative of the Chicago Teachers' federation, made a similar statement before the committe on schools of the city council and amed Mass Mary

"I know Miss Honan," said Mr. Loeb, if not the best, eighth grade teacher in the school system." The statement given out by Mr. Loeb follows: "I have read the 'inside story' of Mrs. Young relative to my carrying a

Men of Millionaire Battery

Fail to Receive Wool

Mrs. Joung relative to my carrying a message from Mr. Rothmann to the former superintendent of schools. Mrs. Young's story reminds me of an incident which occurred when I was a land.

An old employer of mine, who was quite a philosopher, advised me never to use the 'short and ugly word' when a woman was concerned but always to any asset of the story of the Lady, you are in error. In the present instance I must say that Mrs. Young has maliciously erred. I never carried a letter from Mr. Rothmann to Mrs. Young. I never put such a letter in my pocket and then forgot to give it to Mrs. Young. as she avers.

Others Also Victims. thermometer at 44 degrees and a penetrating wind from the lake searching the encampment.

A further drop of temperature and a frost before morning were predicted by the weather bureau. With plenty of the weather bureau and the weather bureau and the weather bureau and the weather bureau. With plenty of the weather bureau and t has erred about Joseph A. Holpuch.
"In addition to her errors to the detri-ment of individuals she erred on sev-

many of them in condemned tents.

They are still on field service, hence cannot occupy the barracks.

Lack Full Equipment.

"It's a technicality that doesn't work both ways, though," said one of the Battery C noncoms. "For field serv-"

Likewise, she erred on several occasions, by several occasions, but superintendency of schools; for example, the former superintendent erred on several occasions before the committee on efficiency and both ways, though," said one of the sions in the speller controversy; she erred in her testimony before the Baldwin investigating committee; she erred to the people of Chicago at the time of

Its issue of olive drab woolen uniforms was through some error in the quartermaster department consigned back to the war department. The other batteries have the woolen uniforms, and they didn't take them off when they they didn't take them off when they her 'errorization' to such an extent that went to bed last night. cumbency as superintendent of schoels I never visited her for conference except with a court reporter or a witness"

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LAND OF THE PARTY

# **MAROON TEAM AS CONTENDER** IN RACE: ECKIE

#### Reversal of Form in Last Game Makes Men Factors in Conference.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. The University of Chicago football am is going to make a strong bid for well up in the Big Nine rating at the

close of the season. This was shown by

The Midway mentor has more promis ing material this season than in recent years. That these players have the proper spirit was shown by their quick covery from the Carleton defeat and he manner the men prepared for the Hoosier game. To the surprise of many enthusiasts they came back with a jump, making every one forget the inaugural

players have settled down to the hard-est kind of work in preparation for the Northwestern game on Saturday at Stagg field. The coach and squad realze the Purple institution will be represented by a stronger eleven than usual, and they are aware they must play hard and consistent football.

Team of Possipulties. ough the Maroon team is not a pol-

shed eleven by any means, it has possiget all the football out of the players they have in their makeups. Because of the keen competition for berths the final to a better team and you have to have tically assured of positions. Capt. Jackson Chicago has one of

the best tackles in the conference. He is a fearless player who mixes in every play and during his time of service few and varies his charges in such a manner as to generally keep his opponent guess-

tive forward. Although he has a few ly nobody has to agree with subsequen points to learn about the position he will overcome the faults displayed in the Indiana game before stronger teams are met. He is equally strong offensively and defensively and his presence has greatly strengthened the forward wall. Higgins Switched to Guard.

The other guard position is unsettled. Smith, and Gorges are putting forth all

Harper Star in Last Game. Because of an injury to his shoulder eccived in the Carleton game Fisher did oause Scott and Faber were out of the former president of the university, started the game and performed better than even the coaches predicted. His passing on the different complex formations was almost perfect, while he sent the ball back on punts with speed and the ball back on punts with speed and the ball back on punts with speed and the sent the s accuracy. During the end of the game Gorges replaced him and did well.

Parker, the lineman, who was taken from the forward wall and placed at right end, is sure to make one of the most valuable players on the team as

Brelos or Norgren as End. Brelos or Norgren will be the man on he other extremity. The former startd in the Hoosier conflict and gave a cood account of himself during the time

the learns how to display better judgment in the selection of plays the team play will be much smoother. Graham is a fighter and he instills this qualify into the other players.

Three Teams Not in Split.

last night when he threw open the gates and allowed the students to watch the varsity scrimmage against the freshman team, which was using Wisconsin formations. The yearlings made two touchdowns with the Harvard shift Withington is teaching the Badgers, but three intercepted passes which resulted in touchdowns gave the varsity a 28 to 14 victory. Norgren got a badly bruised 14 victory. Norgren got a badly bruised 15 victory is a consinual to the constant of the four league at last infraction of the four league thing true for local bowlers was exposed at last night's meeting of the executive committee of the Chicago Bowling association, which was held at the Randolph tunentmous.

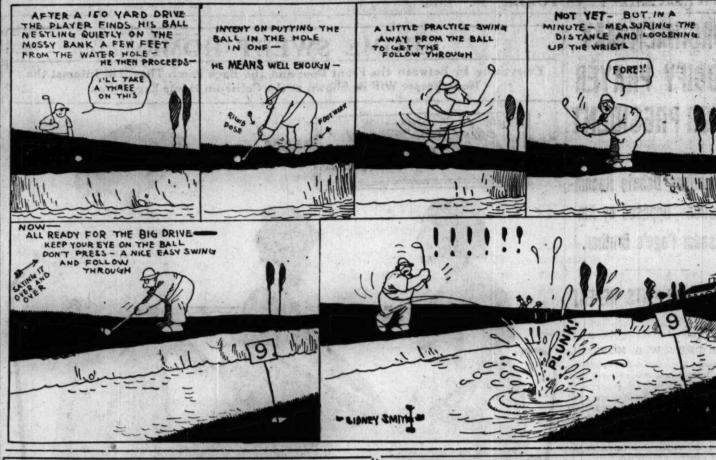
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#### WASTED ENERGY





#### Sox Failure to Win Not Due to Rowland, Writes Sanborn

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Another of this 1916 " alibi series " ha to do with the question why Clarence Rowland did not win the America league pennant with the White Sox. The answer is that he finished second tion of the team has not been made, a lot of luck to do better than that in baseball. Taking them man for man the Red Sox

are superior to the White Sox in every and center field. In catching Boston tantial gains have been made over also has the call collectively. With bet-He is quick to size up an attack ter men in six out of nine positions there was no reason why the Red Sox should not beat the White Sox. Difference of opinion is what make

Picks Lewis Over Jackson Seriously, how many fans would no

rather see Harry Hooper than John Coloutfielder is nearer the end of his career than is the Chicagoan does not enter When McPherson was pronounced eliginto any argument about the season that ible Stagg immediately switched Higgins is closed. Joe Jackson has thousands to guard. This position was more to his of admirers, but I doubt if there is a liking and he played a heady and con-sistent game against Indiana. Higgins select Duffy Lewis if he had the choice. is a field goal kicker of note as was although the White Sox fielder can outshown in the Indiana game when he hit the Bostonian by quite a margin.

made a perfect place kick from the thir
On first base Hoblitzel and Gainer are ty-three yard line. He also kicks off and a little better than Ness and Fournier. generally boots the oval far into the enemy's territory. He is a bigger man than Shorty Des Jardien, a former Maroon star, and knows how to use his hitting as well as steadier in fielding.

although not as active as the White Sox Red Sox Pitchers Steady. Strong as the Rowlands were on the the energy they possess to be a regular. Strong as the Rowlands were on the in all probability all three will be seen in

Behind the plate Schalk stands out by himself superior to anything Boston has in the way of a backstop, but Cady, Thomas, and Carrigan are a better trio than Schalk, Lapp, and Lynn. In base do all the work.

At second base Edward Collins is superior to Jack Barry, but the latter is the second best keystone sacker in the business and is inferior to Collins only in batting. In center field Felsch is better than Walker, both offensively and defensively, largely because he has mo Boston Better in Team Play.

These comparisons do not make it look as if the White Sox ought to have won the pennant, taking them in detail. The Rowland bunch had a stronger aggregate attack, to be sure, but it was not so steady and sure as that of the Red Sox. In team work the Bostonians usually worked with the smoothness of a well everything went wrong, but as a rule there were no cogs that gummed up things seriously.

Manager Carrigan could call for any kind of a play in almost any spot in his order with the certainty that it would be attempted with intelligence. Manager Rowland could not do fflat because there were spots in which cer-tain plays were doomed in advance to fall if attempted, consequently the versatility of the White Sox offense was

Carrigans Lead with Runs, Base hits alone will not win ball games and the Carrigans did not need as many swats for a run as the Rowlands did. Runs count more than base hits in a

pennant race, although not in the individual averages.

is true Faber, Scott, Russell, and Cicotte dane sphere a man who could hammer ought to have been as reliable as the Boston quartet, but they were not be- White Sox than Rowland did this year.

#### OTHER YANKEES WIN TO COMBINE GAMES

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Centralized football, found successful

he held down the position. Norgren re-placed him and lived up to the Norgren Sixty-first street and Racine avenue, all games at the Normal ball park, fornia being second. Summaries:

- placed him and lived up to the Norgren reputation which preceded him.

- There is keen competition for quarter back between Pershing and Graham, with two morning combats and two afternoon clashes. Each school partiage. Pershing, the former Hyde Park High school player, handles the ball cleanly and accurately and as soon as he learns how to display better judgment in the selection of plays the team play will be much smoother. Graham play will be much smoother. Graham is a fighter and he instills this quality

- all games at the Normal ball park, S00 meter run [874 yards 23 inches]—Won by Bollin, 1:58 1-10; Meredith, second.

- 60 meter dash [65 yards 10 inches]—Won by Loomis, :06 9-10; Rustad, Sweden, second; Simpson, third.

- 400 meter relay (437 yards 16 inches)—Won by American team [Murray, Ward, Loomis, and Simpson], :43 9-10; Scandinavian team, second.

- 200 meter run [874 yards 23 inches]—Won by Bollin, 1:58 1-10; Meredith, second.

- 60 meter dash [65 yards 10 inches]—Won by Loomis, :06 9-10; Rustad, Sweden, second; Simpson, third.

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- 200 meter dash [65 yards 10 inches]—Won by Loomis, :06 9-10; Rustad, Sweden, second; Simpson, :48 9-10; Murray, second.

- 400 meter relay (437 yards 24 inches)—Won by American team [Murray, Ward, Loomis, and Simpson], :48 9-10; Scandinavian team, second.

- 400 meter dash [65 yards 10 inches]—Won by American team [Murray, Ward, Loomis, and Simpson], :48 9-10; Scandinavian team, second.

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Students Watch Scrimmage.

Stage has great respect for Northwestern, but that he believes that his team is good enough to win was shown last night when he three open the gates and allowed the students to watch the variety acrimmage against the

# MEREDITH LOSES, BUT

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16, via London, Oct. 17, 6:19 a. m.-Ted Meredith, forsoon as he learns more about defensive play. He is a heavy and fairly fast playor who runs nicely with the ball from a hifted position. He covers punts well league, will be given its first test on the and because of his basketball ability is a south side Saturday, when five elevens raluable man to receive forward passes. of that division of the organization will ish star, Bolin. The Americans, howthe appears to have the position cinched, now their interests. These in the plan ever, were not without consolation. For pool their interests. Those in the plan are Englewood helyweights and Parker, Harrison, Bowen, and Hyde Parker, Harrison, Bowen, and Hyde was victor in the sixty meter dash and Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17.—[Special.]— Park lightweights.

Simpson carried off the honors in the scheme involves the staging of 220 meter hurdle, Fred Murray/of Cali-

United States minister to Sweden, who also donated one of the prizes.

#### BOWLER VIOLATES RULE AND DRAWS SUSPENSION.

two touchdowns with the Harvard shirt Withington is teaching the Badgers, but three intercepted passes which resulted in touchdowns gave the varsity a 25 to 14 victory. Norgens got a badly bruised sankle and had to leave the field during the practice.

ARC LIGHT SCRIMMAGE

FOR PURPLE ATHLETES.

With an ideal-football day Coach Murphy verterday put the members of the purple equad through one of their hardest difference of at least the purple equad through one of their hardest difference of at least the purple equad through one of their hardest difference of at least the purple equad through one of their hardest difference of at least the purple equad through one of their hardest difference of at least at 100 count in the opener. Pour phy yesterday put the members of the purple equad through one of their hardest difference of at least at 100 count in the opener. Pour phy resterday put the members of the purple equad through one of their hardest difference of at least at 100 count in the opener. Pour phy pesterday put the members of the purple equad through one of their hardest difference of at least the hard bowled in the Northwest, Avondale, Gersten, and Samuelson's league was the feature mark of last night's work on the local bowling of the night developed to a possibility that August The seating facilities at Normal park are adequate for most games, as the remaindant of the purple equad through one of their hardest difference in the seating facilities at Normal park are adequate for most games, as the standing room will accommodate part of the purple equad through one of their hardest difference in the seating facilities at Normal park are adequate for most games, as the standing room will accommodate part of the purple equad through one of their hardest difference in the seating facilities at Normal park are adequate for most games, as the standing room will accommodate part of the purple of the first time. Line Conch McDevitt directed a thooware in the purple of the first time. Line Conch McDevitt directed a

# **COMPLETE PLANS MASTER DRIVERS**

BY J. C. BURTON.

nd annual master drivers' run of the C. A. C., which will start tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock from Union park and take the participants on an rduous three day tour to Peorla, Clinon, and return. To date eleven entries have been made

compared to fifteen starters last year, when E. A. Turner won the master drivers' medal, but several eleventh nour nominations are expected to be filed today. The aspirants for the title and the cars that they will drive are

The following checking stations and controls, together with the daily mile-THURSDAY

Morning checking station-Toulon Night control-Clinton, 146 miles.

Morning control—Dixon, 43.5 miles, Noon control—Rechelle, 70 miles, Afternoon control—Geneva, 112.5 miles, Night control—Union park, Chicago, 148 tiles. Several changes also were made in the meials, the revised list being:

Referee—L. A. Hillman.
Manager—Joseph E. Callendar.
Starter—Darwin S. Hatch.
Chief observer—Harry P. Branstetter.
Chief checker—E. F. Engle.
Judges—F. E. Edwards, George Hibben
and E. P. Stevens. Charles H. Held Dies.

A shadow of sorrow was cast over the impending reliability match yesterday by the sudden death of Charles H. Held, a member of the entry committee, who succumbed to an attack of typhoid fever

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17.-[Special.]-Julian S. Patterson, manager and road observer of the Hupmobile United America tour, was overtaken by ill-ness just as the party reached Pendleton. Ore., and is at St. Anthony's hos-pital at that place. The grind of six weeks' steady travel, in which the tour-ists covered 6,000 miles and visited twenty-six capitals, told severely on Patter-son, causing him to drop out. His ill-

#### AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Clark [140] defeated Barnes [180], 140 to 108, in the single line tournament at Foley's. Pierre Maupome woo his first victory in the three cushion tournament at Fienner's, but had to finish in sixty innings to defeat John Moore, 50 to 40. Maupome scored 27 points in thirty innings. Moore and Morin clash tonight.



ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First-Milady Anne, Snowdrift, Dahlia. Second-Bill Simmons, Brown Velvet, Busy Third-Rene Commauretta, Irish Gentle Fourth-Hodge, Pif Jr.

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribuna selections

Fifth-Oudgel, Sol Gilsey, Felicidad. Sixth-Jessie Louise, Booker Bill, Sur

Seventh—Converse, Skiles Knob, Julia L. Choice of day—Zeno.

First race, 2 year old maldens, 5½ furiongs—Lucky Liz, Dahlia, Miladi, Anne, Sister Riley, Immense, Lightfoot, Alice Weisenback, Billeta, Carrie Louise, Snowdrift, all 110 pounds.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Prime Harry, Mikifule, 100; School for Scandal, Busy Alice, 104; Narmar, 105; Faraway, Brown Veivet, Big Todo, Bill Simmons, Trappold, Dehra, 107; Thernwood, 100; Welga, Lady Worthington, 112.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—Howdy Howdy, 98; Reno, 101; Alian God, 108; Injury, 106; Commartetta, Irish Gentleman, 106, Fourth race, 1 3-16 mies—Pif Jr., 109; Fairmac, 111; Hodge, 129.

Fifth race, 2 year olds, 6 furiongs—Butterscotch II., Latonia, 108; Feicidad, 112; Cunge, So Gisey, 115.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 mies—Anthony's Lass, 97; Ameda Lawrence, 101; Surpassing, 104; Jawbone, 105; Whiterown, Jessle Louise, 106; Booker Bi, 108.

Soventh race, 6 furiongs—Lucky R., 91; Ardent, 91; Water War, 98; Hocnir, 107; Foxy Griff, Stephen R., Julia L., 108; Bars and Stars, Roscoe Goose, Skiles' Knob, 109; Converse, 111.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

Wishaway, Gay Life, Offertory, and Joe Cady ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Ella Jennings, 113 [Dominick], \$20.10, \$16.80, \$6.60, won; Masurka, 113 [Gross], \$22.50, \$8.40, second; Steicliff, 107 [Stearns], \$4.70, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Lady Powers, Glomer, Star Rose, Chilton Chief, Scallywag, Unity, Mamita, Babe, and Jessup Burn ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Safe Home, 104 [Merimee], \$74.00, \$28.10, \$8.00, won; Tork-nire Boy, 110 [Dennier], \$18.50, \$7:60, second; Harwood, 110 [Stearns], \$5.70, third. Time, 1:10. Miss Gayle, Paulson, Dengro, Blue Wing, Doctor D., Miss Jean, Hearthstone, Mack B. Eubanks, Test, and Archery ran.

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Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Raoul, 107 [Holesworth], \$10.20, \$3.90, \$2.70, won; Dignity, 112 [Davenport], \$3.70, \$2.80, second; Christie, 117 [Claver], \$2.60, third. Time, 1.09 1-5. Cornbroom, Idler, and Outlook ran. Fith race, 11-16 miles—Dundreary, 113 [Williams], \$5.20, \$3.80, \$2.80, won; Coreopsis, 110 [Davenport], \$5.00, \$3.60, second; Weyenoke, 110 [La Pallie], \$3.90, third. Time, 1:49 4-5. Batwa, Carleton P., Cuttyhunk, Peg, and Supreme ran.

Sixth race, 11-16 miles—No Manager, 113 [Pickens], \$15.10, \$7.40, \$4.40, won; Clara Morgan, 90 [McDermott], \$6.00, \$3.80, second; Bogart, 107—[Stearns], \$3.20, third. Time, 1:51 3-5. Mayme W., Gateswinthe, Nellie Boots, George Rossch, Miss Waters, and Rhodes ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Fairy Legend, 104 [Foden], \$23.80, \$12.90, \$6.00, second; Euterpe, 108 [Young], \$3.30, third. Time, 1:48, Louise Stone, Jerry, Budweiser, Soudora, Electric, Ross O'Neill, Terkiad, Huda's Brother, and Star Bird ras.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

Deiroit News selections:

First-Ripesta, Wat, Sleepy sam.
Second-Joe Fisn, Miss Baraharbor, Mex.
Third-Lohengria, Pay Master, Birdman.
Fourth-Pin Money, Harwood, Flying Yest,
Pifth-Capt. Brave, Galeswinthe, Larkin.
Sixth-Phil Mohr, Judge Sale, Rayden,
Seventh-Christophine, Dundreary, Baby

First race, 2 year olds, 11-16 mile-Leoneldia, 101; Hiposta, 101; Meelegene, 101; Little Spider, 103; Cherry Bells, 103; Sleepy Sam, 104; Abe Martin, 104; Lady Betty, 105; Enjoy, 108; Wat, 107; Old Drury, 107; Sydll, 109; Molly Maguire, 109; Eden Park, 106; Little Wonder, 104. Second race, 11-16 mile-Frank Patterson.

LATONIA RESULTS.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Hampson, 100 [Murphy], 83.69, 82.90, and \$2.20, won; Kennelly, 83.69, 82.90, and \$4.70, second; Quin, 101 (Andrews), \$2.20, third. Time, 1.00; Joe Finn, 106; J

LAUREL RESULTS.

First race. 2 year olds. 5½ furlongs—
Cherry Ripe. 108 [Robinson], \$5.90. \$4.80, \$3, won; Scylla, 113 [Keogh], \$5.90, \$4.20, \$3, won; Scylla, 118 [Tapin], \$7.90, third. Time, 1:09. The Only One Positeno, Stalwart Van, Bally Gunge, Charmingly, Lady Rob, Tolly, Tarvas. Lobelis, Marblehad, Velour, and Lady Rowena ran.

Second race, 2 year olds. 6 furlongs—Green Tree, 112 [Robinson], \$5.20, \$2.90, \$2.60, won; Kathyru Gray, 118 [Taplin], \$3.40, \$3.10, second; Kálkenny, 112 [Keogh], \$4.80, third Time, 1:14 \$-5. Pelonsum, Glanaginty, Pomp, Glorine, Moonlighter, Meddling Miss, Bime Grass Belle, Ponce de Leon, and Kills ram.

Fifth—Guse, Booker Bill, Surpassing.

Seventh—Converse, Skiles Knob, Julis L.
Choice of day—Zeno.

First race, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs—Butter, all 100 pounds.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Prime Busy Alice, 100; School for Soandal, Busy Alice, 100; Weigs, Lady Worthington, 112.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—Howdy Howdy, 20; School for Soandal, Busy Alice, 100; Weigs, Lady Worthington, 112.

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ENTRIES FOR TODAY. New York Morning Telegraph selections: First—Precise, Felucca, N. K. Beal. Second—Runway, Dixon Park, J. H. John-

son. Third—Gloaming, Yellowstone, Pullux. First race, 6 furiongs—Vivian N., 117 [Dom-nick], \$9.80, \$4.30, \$2.90. won; Tyrone, 99 [Koppisman], \$21.40, \$7.50, second; Sacal. 117 [Claver], \$3.80, third. Time, 1:17 2-5. Wishaway, Gay Life, Offertory, and Joe Cady ran. Seventh-Star Gaze, Goldy, The Rump.

Seventh—Star Gase, Goldy, The Rump.

First race, 2 year old maidens, 6 furlongs—
N. K. Beal, 114; Capital City, 114; Feluces,
111; Leading Lady, 111; Patapsco, 109; Jack
Carl, 114; Lord Byron, 114; Sweeter Than
Sugar, 111; Bright Star, 111; Precise, 106.
Second race, steeplechase, about 2 miles—
Goldenvale, 150 Dixon Park, 145; Cynosure,
139; Meshach, 137; March Court, 140; Otto
Fioto, 132; Runaway, 146; Martasha, 140; J. R.
Johnson, 189; Vifir, 137; King Pin, 139,
Third race, 6 furlongs—Brave Cunarder,
117; Lybian Sands, 115; Senator Casey, 110;
Quien Sabe, 110; Pullux, 120; Yellowstone,
95; Gloaming, 117; Water Lily, 114; Politician, 110; Sherwood, 110; Grand Opera, 118;
Armament, 106.
Fourth race, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs—Dear
Trap, 126; Jock Scot, 115; Killdes, 110;
Whirling Dun, 108; Cheer, 104; Opbelia W.,
108; Ticket, 119; Tragedy, 118 Lively, 109;
Bondage, 106; Golden Bantann, 103.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Benevolent, 110; Kilmer, 106; Ploroma, 106; Plaudito, 98;
Gainer, 111; Berridon, 106; Whimsey, 101.
Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Juliet, 114;
Emerald Gem, 111; Busz Arcund, 111; Maccabes, 106; Rose Juliette, 101; Kenish, 112; Johah Do, 111; Menic Park, 111; The Rump, 105; Star Gaze, 116; Preston Lynn, 110.

Atlanta Trot Results. 2:00 PACE, 3 IN 5; \$1,000.

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2:15 TROT, THE DEVEREAUX: 3 HEATS; 

#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

At New York—Jack Dillon bent Tim O'Neil (10).

t Pittsburgh-Knockout Brown and Buck Crouse fought a draw

Lewis (12). At Norristown, Ps.—Young Jack O'Brien and Henry Hauber fought

a draw (8).

At St. Louis—Johnny Dundee beat Jimmy Hanlon (12). At Pawhuska, Okla—Red Hender-son knocked out Earl Henderson (4).

# **DILLON DEFEATS** TIM O'NEIL, BUT **GETS REAL FIGHT**

New York, Oct. 17 .- [Special.]-Jack Dillon, the so-called "man killer," did not have such an easy time as he had anticipated in outpointing Tim O'Neil, the Chicago boxer, in a ten round bout at the Broadway Sporting club, Brook-lyn, tonight. While decisively beaten, pression against the flery Dillon. O'Neil proved able to assimilate con-derable punishment and although Dil-

on tried his mightlest to reach a vital spot he invariably found his shifty opponent partly blocking the blow. Dilconcentrated most of his attack to the body, usually working close to his distance because of the hard condition rival to let fly innumerable uppercuts and hard rights to the head. O'Neil octube trip will be made over a concrete casionally landed lefts and rights, but highway. They are using the lake short Crouse and Brown Draw.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—
Buck Crouse of Pittsburgh and George Knockout Brown of Chicago fought a fast six round draw before the Duquesne A. C. tonight, but the Chicago man had a narrow escape from being nocked out in the first round, when he last time for the count of five. Crouse was unable to follow up his dvantage. Brown recuperated quickly and sent right and left to the Pittsburgh boy's face and neck, staggering

the ring in the third and regained his in the last round both men threw science to the winds and stood toe to toe and whirled their arms around in the hopes that a blow would land. Both were wild, and when a blow landed it harm. A draw is a fair verdict.

him. The second round was even, but

Jack Britton Beats Lewis. Boston Mass., Oct. 17 .- [Spe Lewis of London in a twelve round bout at the Armory A. A. tonight. It was the third engagement here between the two clever heavy lightweights. Lewis, win-ner the two former times, tonight indicated he had suffered from his long layoff or had not taken good care of

Dundee Victor Over Hanton. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.—[Special.]— with local baseball officials. The Johnny Dundee disposed of Jimmy Han-Miss, Bine Grass Beile, Police de Lon, and Siles Fannouse, 118 Ion at the Future City Athletic club ing his visit. Directors of the mine, 166 [McTesgart], \$27.80, \$11.90, second: Halfrock, 107 [Shuttinger], \$10.80, third, Time, 1:46-25. Eagle, Ninety Simplex, Malachite, and Bac ran. ion at the Future City Athletic club ing his visit. Directors of the club tonight. Dundee won in twelve of the night announced Tinker will relain hi

St. Paul, Minn. Oct. 17.-The date for

the Jack Dillon-Mike Gibbons bout at St. Paul has been set for Nov. 10, it was announced today. The original date

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Charley White yesterday started training at Bernstein's symmasium for a six round bout with Dick De Saunders at Pittsburgh next Monday night. De Saunders is a young sensation of the coal mining regions and is managed by Frank Klaus.

Billy Weeks, the Canadian middleweight champion, accompanied by his manager, Biddy Bishop, arrived in Chicago yesterday. They will leave shortly for the east, where Weeks has several engagements pending. Weeks may box Mike O'Dewd in St. Paul in December. He is a genuine middleweight, never entering the ring at more than 158 pounds.

FRED SMITH OF "TRIBUNE" SCOOPS PRESS GOLF MEN

Fred A. Smith of THE CHICAGO TRIBnament of the season of the Chicago Press Golf club held yesterday at the Skokie Country club. Although a year-Skokje Country club. Although a year-ling at the game and being further Wake up feeling grand. Your b handicapped by once having lived in St.
Louis, Smith led the field with a net of
66 and won the Goodrich Sales Co.
prize. He had a gross score of 106 over
the well bunkered course. Jack Palmheaddaches, billous spells, bad colds. the well bunkered course. Jack Palmer of THE TRIBUNE took second prize

with a net of \$6.

The eighteen holes played yesterday counted in the competition for the Consistency cup given by H. N. Cary, secretary of the Publishers' association, for the best average during the season. Perley Boone of The Tarsune, Paul Hammett of the Drover's Journal, Paul Warden of the Herald, and Richard Lee of the Examiner qualified for the final

#### SIDNEY HATCH HITS ROAD FOR 100 MILE RUN

Veteran on Way Here from MILwaukee in Effort to Break

the Record.

With a crowd of 3,000 persons gr bout the starting line at the city ha sydney Hatch, representing the Mynt Athletic club of Chicago, and Ale Monteverde of New York made that etaway dash at 8 o'clock tonight ord for a 100 mile run from Milwan

ter H. Liginger, official repres of the A. A. U., accompanied by officials of the Mystic A. C., set the pace for the runners for ten miles in an automebile. They returned to Milwankee and will take an early train for Chi: 150 so as to be at the finish line in Grant park when Hatch and Monteverds, who is his pacemaker, arrive at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Doctor O. K.'s Athletes

Just before the start Dr. Phil Per made a second examination of the two athletes and pronounced them phys-cally fit for the trial. Both contestants expressed confidence that they would lower the mark for the

Hatch is carrying a message signed by Mayor D. W. Hoan, addressed to Mayor Thompson of Chicago.

was set by Albert Corey in 1907. He negotiated the distance in 18 hours and A diet of raw eggs, lemons, and het tea was to be provided the runners along the route.

Hatch Passes Racine.

Racine, Wis., Oct. 17.-Sidney Hatch Brown smashed the local lad all over in response to a query as to whether h was attired in long gray trousers, a je sey, and wore woolen mittens.

by the time Hatch reaches Ch Hatch covered seven and two-ter and six and five-tental was still pao-ond hour. Monteverde was still pao-

TINKER KEEPS PEORIA CLUB.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 17.-Joe Tinker, mai ager of the Chicago Cubs and part own er of the Peoria Three Eyes club, with local baseball officials. They wi





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Wis., Oct. 17.-[Special !-

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KEEPS PEORIA CLUB.

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# INTEREST RATES REVERT TO MARK Directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana disclaim any intention of early financing. It has been reported action may be taken later this month, but it may be taken later this

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#### Northern Ohio Electric Corporation

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6% Cumulative Preferred Stock Carrying half as many shares in Common Stock

red as to assets and dividends. Callable at 105 and accrued dividends. Dividends payable quarterly on the first days of March, June, September and December.

Business of the Company. The Northern Ohio Traction & Light Company does the exclusive commercial electric light and power business in Akron, and supplies electric energy directly, or indirectly, to nine other communities. It operates electric railroad lines within the cities of Akron, Canton and Massillon, and important interurban roads between these cities and Cleveland, Uhrichsville, Ravenna and Wadsworth. Property comprises an aggregate of 246 miles of electric railway lines, of which 241 miles are owned, the balance consisting of trackage rights. Rolling stock consists of 72 modern type interurban cars, 228 city cars, 56 miscellaneous cars, and modern

car barns and repair shops. The Company has three generating stations, which are connected with 17 sub-stations by high voltage transmission lines. Earnings for year ended August 31, 1916, after deducting 6% on the \$4,500,000 indebt-edness that has been assumed, show a balance equal to 2.64 times the annual dividend irements on the preferred stock of the new corporation and, after providing

therefor, leave a balance equal to \$7.90 per share on the common stock. Territory Served includes six counties in Ohio and is considered one of the most important and rapidly growing manufacturing territories in the United States. In addition, it is a very rich agricultural section.

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Management. The property will be under the direct supervision of Messrs. Hodenpyl, Hardy & Co., Inc., New York, and Messrs. E. W. Clark & Co., Philadelphia.

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#### WHEAT VALUES **SOAR TO HIGHEST** LEVELS ON CROP

#### Heavy Buying by Seaboard and Local Bulls Scares Shorts -Export Sales Big.

Wheat had a sharp price bulge yesrday and sold to the highest level on the crop to date. The market started m and steadily increased in strength, ces advancing rapidly in the final with seaboard and foreign connections ere heavy buyers, and there was Dec nuch short wheat covered, especially n May. Most of the local bulls added substantially to their lines and the ubstantially to destantially to moderate offer- May

trade was featured by moderate one:

ings all through the session.

Reports of a big export business played an important part in the upturn, and the seaboard estimated sales at 2,000,000.

May wheat.1.54 1.59\( \frac{1}{2} \) 1.54 1.50\( \frac{1}{2} \) 1.53\( \fra

total of 433,000 bu, compared with 6,000 bu a year ago. Clearances from 6,000 bu a year ago. Clearances from e seaboard were light at 28,000 bu.

Loss 1.68\( \) 1.69\

1%@1%c higher for the day Shorts cov-

at 50.75 bid and 50.00 assect. Cash lots sold at \$3.75@5.25. Cloverseed was quiet, with cash lots quoted at \$12.00@16.00.

Duluth flax closed 4½@4½c higher.

Cash on track, \$2.51½; October, \$2.49½; er, 2.45%, and May, \$2.50. Receipts, 60 cars. Minneapolis was

BOARD OF TRAD	E TRANSACTIONS	3
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he seaboard estimated sales at the sales at the seaboard estimated wheat. There were but mainly American who are also better the second of the secon blue minus of aread local export business in addition to this, but no confirmation was forthcoming. It is said the British government has taken over more vessels and fixed the rate at about 18a a bullower than prevailing figures, which leads the trade to believe it is preparing to take the rate to believe it is preparing to take and the rate of the leaves than providing figures, which leads the trade to believe it is preparing to take the rate to believe it is preparing to take the rate to believe it is preparing to take the rate to believe it is preparing to take the rate to believe it is preparing to take the rate to believe it is preparing to take the rate to believe it is prepared.

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Light showers full in portions of Argentine but they were not sufficient to do the crop any material good, and crop advices from there are still unfavorable. It is estimated that the Argentine exportable surplus will be from one-helf to two-chirds of a nofri i average. Rosard opened the blance. Lives pool spot wheat as well as the cargo marker, ruled unchanged. Broomhall sent some builthi estimates on the French and Russian crops, and European advices in general were unfavorable, with yielded disappointing. Local control of the receipts yetter body totaled 754 cars, against 1,596 a year ago. While will be from para dwith an increase of 15,158,000 bt a year ago. Clearances from the seaboard were 684,000 bt. Tackit. 100 a year ago. Clearances from the seaboard were 684,000 bt. Tackit. 2 ago. 2,345,000 bt. 2 year ago. Not provided the receipts yette day totaled 754 cars, against 1,596 a year ago. While will be from the same day of the world and the will be from a year ago. While will be from the seaboard were 684,000 bt. Cash 11,600 and 11,600 a CASH TRANSACTIONS.

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soon pick up again, as it is thought Europe will need heavy supplies.

Cash oats were steady to 1/2c higher, with local shipping sales 215,000 bu, including 30,000 bu for export. Clearances clearly by hints of mysterious peace developments, and by the fear of rains for export.

In Argentina. In the meantime exportions, it is said, have been cluding 30,000 bu for export. Clearances steady buyers of futures, and have with selling both wheat and corn on a with local shipping sales 215,000 bu, including 30,000 bu for export. Clearances from the seaboard were liberal at \$41,000 bu. Primary receipts totaled 1,420,000 bu. Primary receipts totaled 1,420,000 bu. On pared with 1,205,000 bu a year ago. Bradstreet's showed an increase of 1,117,000 bu for the week in the world's available uspply.

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Many local bulls were caught without the wheat recently on account of the fear of peace developments. A. Patten has been credited with selling both wheat and corn on a liberal at \$41,000 by closers of futures, and have with selling both wheat and corn on a liberal scale in the last few days. This been provided by the sales of longs and by short selling both wheat and corn on a liberal scale in the last few days. This been provided by short selling both wheat and corn on a liberal scale in the last few days. This been provided by short selling both wheat and corn on a liberal table last few days. This been provided by short selling both wheat and corn on a liberal table last f Hog product rallied after starting Nebraska and Kansas had about the out weaker and closed with fair adouly important surplus of wheat east vances. At the outset there was liberal of the Rockies, and this wheat has been considerable long liquidation.

Hog Product railed after starting out weaker and closed with fair advances. At the outset there was liberal and wances. At the outset there was liberal packers was on the buying side, taking packers was on the buying side. The market was also helped by higher prices for hogs at weatern markets were 2.380,000 lbs., arging to be a subject to a fine of the subject to a fine start of the fine primary movement. The market was the packers world in the primary movement. The market was the packers world in the primary movement. The market was the packers world in the primary movement. The market was the packers world in the primary movement. The market was the form of the was a first of the first primary movement. The market was the form of the was a first of the first primary movement. The market was the form of the was a first of the first primary movement. The market of the first primary movement is a failing of the primary movement. The market was the first primary movement. The market of the first primary movement. The market was the first primary movement. The market was the first primary movement. The market of the first primary movement. The market of the first primary movement. The market was the first primary movement. The market for the was a first primary movement. The market for the was a first primary movement. The market for the was a first primary movement. The market for the was a first primary movement. The market for the was a first primary movement. The market for the primary movement was a first

Omana sold considerable wheat and Hatten, and Walter A. Radford were there was a brisk demand there. Minne-apolis receipts continue to be largely of winter wheat. Cash corn was 1462c higher, old No. 2 yellow selling at 93c. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased Receipts here are light and there were 300,000 bu for three days.

ceipts, 60 cars. Minneapolls was 46 higher, with cash on track \$2.4792.5114. Receipts were 29 cars. Winniper closed 6%67%c higher. October, \$2.25. And December, \$2.22. Receipts, 13 cars.

\*\*MERICAN GRAIN MARKETS\*\*
DULUTR, Minn, Oct. 17.—Closing: Ling Value of the Company of t

#### BAROMETER OF WHEAT

J	PRICES FOR CHIC	AGO
14	December closed:	
*	Tuesday, Oct. 17	1.6314
	Monday, Oct. 16	1.57%
	Net gain for the day	
	Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1915 May closed:	1.061/4-9
	Tuesday, Oct. 17	1.64%-
	Monday, Oct. 16	1.57%
	Net gain for the day	
4	Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1915	1.07%
		Bushels.
4	Tuesday, Oct. 17	584,00
6	Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1915 Visible supply:	903,000
	Monday, Oct. 16	9,324,000
-1	Monday, Oct. 18, 1915	8,888.000
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۸ ا	High. Low. High.	Low.
A I	1915 \$1.28% \$ . 89% 1915-6.\$1.38%	\$ 98
-	1914 1.28% .79% 1914-5. 1.67	988
5	1913	.881/

1911... 1.021/4 .86% 1911-2. 1.19 .94

000	PRODUCE MARKETS.
0	EGGS.
000	CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Fresh eggs 4c lower; storage goods steady. Demand less active on account of high prices. Receipts, 6,257 cases. Quotations:
	Firsts30@804c Dirties21@25c Ordinary Checks20@24c Storage Miscellaneous, cases April29@30c
	returned21\\( \)629c Extras—  Do, cases in- cluded22\( \)220\\\ c Fillers35\\\ c \)
-	BUTTER
00	CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Market easy, but no material change in prices. Trade slower. Receipts, 8,796 tubs.  Extra s
N	CHEESE.
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SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Oct. 17.—CHEESE-Sheboygan market longhorns, 1946. POULTRY.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-Live fowls and spring CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Live fowls and spring chickens, ½c lower and ducks ½c higher. Receipts large at 10 cars and 1,326 coops.

Quotations:
Live—
Fowls 14@16½c
Springs 16½c
Roosters 12½c
Ducks 12@15c
Turkeys 24c
Ducks 15c
Geese 10@11c

VE.GETABLAS.
CHICAGO, oct. 17.—Potatoes firm with 40 care received. Cabbage in good request and firm. Quotations:
Beets, bome grown, boxes ... 30c Carrots, boxes ... 30c Carrots, boxes ... 30c Carrots, boxes ... 30c Collery, Mich. 50675c Donons, 80670 lbs. ... \$1.5062.00 lbs. ... \$1.5062.00

box ......\$4.50g6.25 Plume, box .....\$4.50g6.25 Plume, bu ...... VEALS.

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

SUGAR.

NEWS AND GOSSIP UP DURANT IN there was also some investment buying and not a little buying against sales of corn was done in the way of spreading. Many bought oats in the belief that the export demand would the belief that the export demand would the belief that the export demand would velopments, and by the fear of rains are the meantime export.

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COFFEE.

#### HOGS ADVANCE; DEMAND ACTIVE

Prices Steady to 10c Up-Cattle Trade Sluggish-Muttons Unchanged.

LIVE STOCK	QUOTATIONS.
но	GS.
Bulk of sales	weights. 9.55@ 9.5 butchers. 9.85@10.0 cking. 9.60@ 9.7 lightwis. 9.65@ 9.5 weight. 3.50@ 5.5 9.80@10.2
CAT	
Beef steers, choice Beef steers, good to Beef steers, fair to Beef steers, plain to Beef cows	choice. 9.10@10.2 gcod 8.50@ 9.1 fair 6.75@ 8.4 5.00@ 9.5

Cull lambs ...... 7.75@ 8.75

yearling wethers from Montana sold at \$8.35 and packers paid up to \$8.90 for fed western yearlings. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 2,900; Swift & Co., 1,400; Wilson & Co., 1,600 Morris & Co., 1,100; An-

glo-American, 1,100; Hammond, 900; Boyd-Lunham, 700; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; Western Packing Co., 3,000; Miller & Hart, 300; Independent Packing Co., 700; Brennan Packing Co., 800; butchers, 1,500; shippers, 1,000; total. 18,600; left over, 7,000. Total includes

Par Value \$10

scribed for.

)	LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.
	Hogs.
	Bulk of sales
	CATTLE.
	Beef steers, choice to prime.\$10.30@11.40 Beef steers, good to choice. 9.10@10.27 Beef steers, fair to good 8,50@ 9.10 Beef steers, plain to fair 6.75@ 8.40 Beef cows

	Beef cows	5.00@ 8.
,	Heifers, fair to select	6.000 9.
	Canners and cutters	3.500 5.
•	Canners and cutters Good to prime vealers	10.50@11.
	Bulls	6.25@ 8.0
	Stockers and feeders	5.50@ 7.
3	SHEEP.	
	Native wethers	\$7.2500 8.5
0	Range wethers	\$7.2500 8.5
0	Yearlings	7.25@ 8
60	Native ewes	6.00@ 7.5
	Breeding ewes	6.75@ 9.0
	Bucks	4.50@ 5.5
	Native lambs	9.00@10.8
	Range lambs	9.00@10.5
1	Range lambs	8 75/210 1

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Oct. 17.—CATTLE-Ste.\_y; supply light. SHEEP-Steady; supply light: lambs! \$7.00@10.60. HOGS-Steady; receipts light; prime heavies, \$9.90@10.00; mediums, \$9.90@9.95; heavy yorkers, \$9.70@.96; light yorkers, \$5.35@.50; pigs. \$9.00@0.25; roughs, \$8.75@0.25.

se. 109-10; light yorkers, \$0.3030-30; pigs. \$0.0020.25; roughs, \$8.7530-25.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—CATTLE—Receipta, \$75; no trading, SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipta, 5,595; steady; sheep [ewes], \$5.502 \$1.50; culls, \$4.00; good to prime lambs. \$10.50631.00. HOGS—Receipta, 1,980; steady; state hogs. \$10.00; roughs, \$8.75.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 17.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,900; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; 10215c higher; top. \$9.00; bulk, \$0.45 \$9.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; steady. DST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 17.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,500; 56 10c higher; top. \$9.80; bulk, \$9.5036.70. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000; steady to 10c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; steady; lambs, \$9.756910.30.

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pion Lumber company was put in a re-ceivership on Sept. 11. It has outstand-

ceivership on Sept. 11. It has outstanding \$2,755,000 of first mortgage bonds and about \$2,000,000 of floating debt, most of this latter being money advanced by holders of the \$3,510,000 of better. If the demand for cars should be the continue to pay 10 per cent dividends on common stock as long as earnings are at the present rate or better. If the demand for cars should record the continue to pay 10 per cent dividends on common stock as long as earnings are at the present rate or better. If the demand for cars should record the continue to pay 10 per cent dividends and continue to pay 10 per cent dividends on common stock as long as earnings are at the present rate or better. stock. Assets are 90,000 acres of tim-ber, presumably held under lease, saw-mills and logging railroads. If the tangible assets under the common stock. bondholders join in foreclosure proceed-ings they can take all this property, wiping out stock and floating debt. Ap-W. W.-Stock for which a custome wiping out stock and floating debt. Apparently the company, as launched in 1911, was a hopeless undertaking. People who formerly controlled the land were originally large holders of stock

onds. They sold out several years H. M. D., Morrison, Ill.-The Come and bonds. They sold out several years ago. The property as it stands may be able to pay the bonds in full if it is taken over and operated. At forced sale it is conceded that it would pay only a fraction of the bonded debt.

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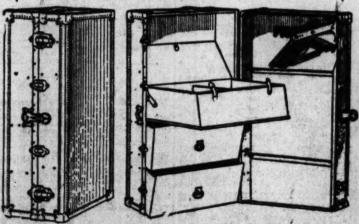
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Second Floor, South Room.

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